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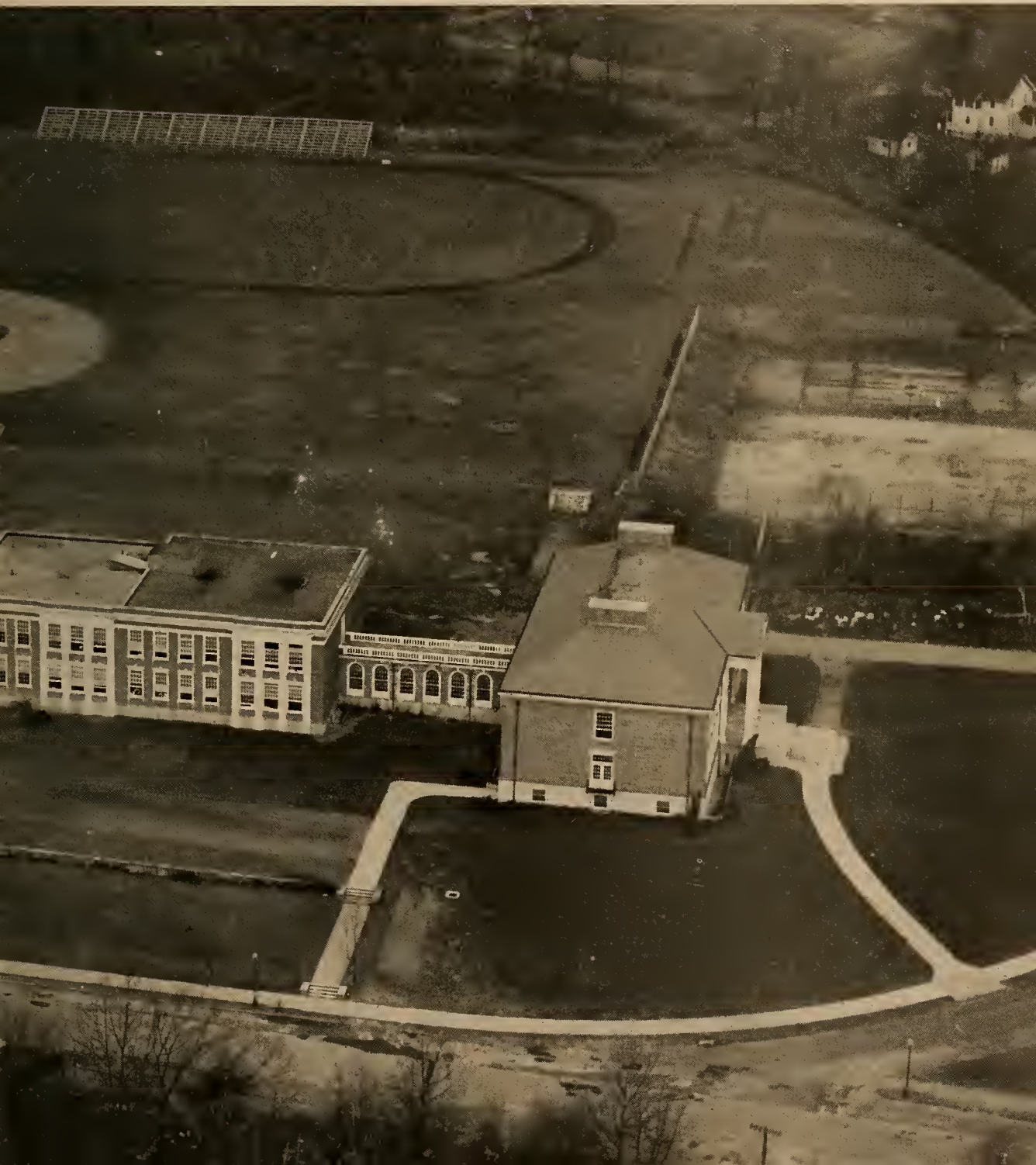
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The SCHOOL



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ON THE HILL



Deliver Us

*As God looks down upon our town today,
He sees a loneliness about the square,
For many a boy he once saw here, has left,
To join a host of others "over there."
He sees today, as yesterday He saw,
The changes that are wrought in towns, by war.
For Norwood's spirit stressing freedom's worth,
Encompasses the corners of the earth.
In oceans, jungles, foxholes, everywhere
God looks — He finds a bit of Norwood there —
Portrayed by boys who not so long ago,
Walked down these very corridors we know.
Joined in a true companionship —
The mirth of high school days,
Initialed books — traditions made.
In countless different ways.
They left their mark within these walls to stay.
Now we would in our Tiot, tribute pay,
To you who sail the seas and search the sky —
You graduates of Norwood High who march and fight.
A simple tribute — as to God we send
Our prayers — that soon the present war will end —
Letting a blessed, lasting peace descend
Upon a world that's missed the little things
Too long.*

*We pray
That youth, with all the life and joy it brings
To towns — in triumph may return.
We pray
That Norwood will come back again to stay.*

S. B.

ADMINISTRATION



LEIGHTON S. THOMPSON, *Our Principal*



RUTH GOW
Dean of Girls
Head of our Mathematics Department



JAMES J. GORMLEY
Our Headmaster

The Brain Trust



First row, left to right—Miss Elliot; Miss James; Miss Gow; Mr. Thompson; Mr. Gormley; Miss McGonagle; Miss Johngren.

Second row—Miss Ryan; Mrs. Riley; Miss Hubbard; Miss Coughlin; Miss O'Sullivan; Miss McCormack; Miss Nicholson; Mrs. Cook; Miss Kenefick; Miss Metcalf; Mrs. White.

Third row—Mr. Kenefick; Mr. Learnard; Mr. Klugh; Mr. Lugton; Mr. Dunn; Mr. Wheeler; "Prof." Dethier; Mr. Murray.

The class of '45 is indebted to the faculty, which for three years has so nobly labored to further knowledge among us. Our trials with the homework they had to offer us, were only exceeded by the constant disappointments they received the next day upon finding that it was still undone.

With gratitude in our hearts we thank them for the many nights that they denied themselves of sleep, thinking up questions to ask the next day. Even more to be appreciated are the hours they spent correcting the ingenious quizzes they devised.

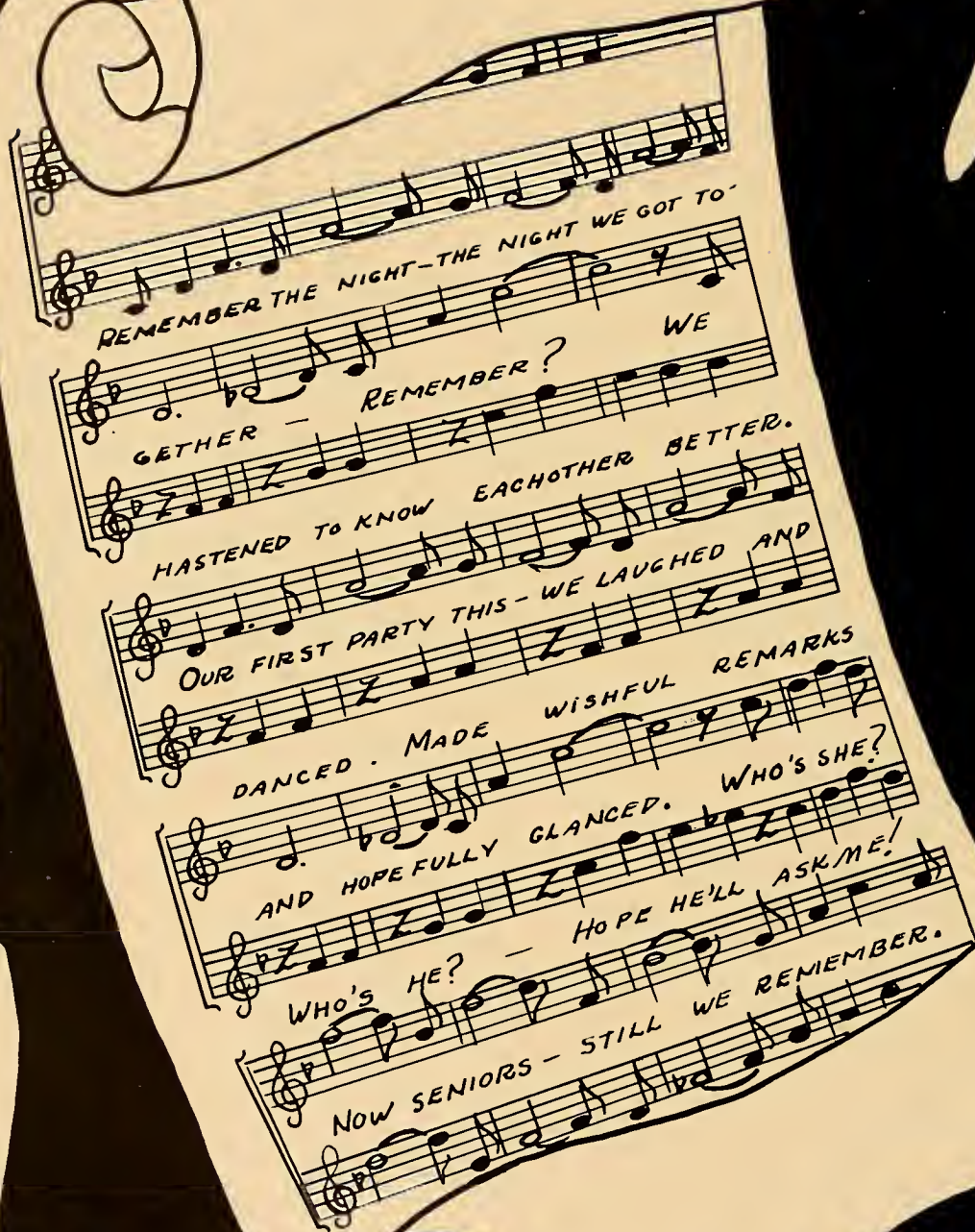
Now that the terrors which their efforts incurred are over for us, we can very well understand their viewpoint.

We like to feel that their work has not been fruitless, and hope that they share this opinion. Our three years relationship with them has enlightened us, not only scholastically, but socially as well. Their friendly counsel and cooperation with us in our activities will always leave pleasant memories.

Remember---

When We Were Sophomores

The rainy day that the class of '45 sloshed its way up the steps of "the school on the hill", a little wet behind the ears in more ways than one . . . the sheer novelty of being able to exchange pleasantries, hum and "hi" everyone while passing through the corridors . . . Norwood High's first Spanish class (may it go down in the records that we were the first to pursue the "Good Neighbor Policy" to said extent—and it did take sacrifice for some) . . . how the traffic officers stretched their imagination when giving directions . . . our first introduction to the consequence of bottle breaking . . . our lusty participation in the "down with bottle breakers union" . . . our somewhat timorous curiosity as to what was in the menu (prior to our foreign language training, of course) . . . the day Chubie, an indispensable member of the "friends forever in Shakespeare" English class, met Miss James. (Let it be noted that the three year veterans particularly, will cherish fond memories of this class and only wish that Miss James could feel likewise) . . . the memorable moment when we were conducted with due ceremonies to the voting booths to elect our class officers who were, "Eddy" Butters, President, James Long, Vice-president; T. J. Curtin, Boy's Treasurer; Audrey Woods, Secretary; Clare Payne, Girls' Treasurer; Barbara Woodberry, A. A. Council . . . that tingling thrill of pride in attending a football game in which the players are your classmates . . . the adoption of sophomore girls by the senior boys . . . the "time out" had for reconversion of the heating system, never was civic improvement greeted with more enthusiasm by high school students . . . the Y.D. S.O.W.T.O.G. (you don't see one without the other group) (Woodsie and Bacon, Barb and Charlie, Ted and Clare) . . . the beginning of the man power shortage . . . the notable change in personnel at the school . . . the toils of learning to march in gym . . . the dear (?), dead days when sectional meetings and home room periods existed . . . the beginning of a hockey team in Norwood High School . . . the first faithful fans who commuted to the Arena, and later acted as apostles to the flock . . . the admiration and respect with which we regarded seniors (present seniors please note) . . . the fads of the day—the last remnants of hurachies squeeked their painful way down the corridors, fashion was previewing "the barefoot girl", pinafores prevailed, bangle bracelets tinkled, bow ties and loud shirts were the order of the day, fortunately, no zoot suits (our men were too sane and sensible for that) . . . the gals began to look ethereal at the mention of Sinatra . . . our baseball team in which four sophs participated . . . Mondar, Harrington, McDonough, and Parker were among those to share in the glory of being state baseball champions . . . the serious epidemic of spring fever that broke out in the sophomore class, the above mentioned not being adjusted to such a scenic environment about a school . . . the many nightmares incurred by pentagons, hexagons, and all manner of strange shapes met geometry . . . the "magnificent obsession" of becoming a senior which was one year nearer realization in June.



ELLEN
VALMA

SOPHOMORE PARTY

THE PAUSE THAT
REFRESHES



SWEET
MUSIC



LET'S HAVE A
RHUMBA!

THEY WENT ON
DANCING



Remember---

When We Were Juniors . . .

The quick step of self assurance with which we mounted the stairway on our first day . . . the air of superiority with which we regarded the sophomores . . . the tinge of envy we felt toward the present seniors, who seemed a bit alien . . . the ease with which we approached the voting booths this year to elect "Ed" Butters, President; Tom Curran, Vice-president; Romeo Bortolotti, Secretary; Buckets Chandler, Boy's Treasurer; Clare Payne, Girls' Treasurer; Ken Ahearn, A.A. Council . . . our boundless joy on having the last bell ring at one thirty instead of two thirty . . . our first experiences with the mystery of chemistry, better left unsolved by some . . . the choosing of our rings, now cherished by us 'n many others besides in some cases . . . the roller skating parties that proved how game many of us were . . . our old masterpiece and friend, Fagan (could we ever do him justice with words?). May his soul forever rest in peace! He is one of the most unforgettable characters we have ever met; his name shall go down in posterity (or at least as long as "breathes there a member of the class of '45") . . . the first true appreciation of Weed's taste in apparel. Ah! those sock and tie combinations, with checked pants to set 'em off—simply out of this world . . . the languages in every well read high schooler's vocabulary, consisting of Dapper! Drolly! Umbriago! You old goat, you! Simply sharp! Need we go further? They all come back to us now! . . . the tonic for every red-blooded girl every morning—no, not sulfur and molasses, just a peek at Sinatra's face grinning out of each locker . . . the curious sounds that issued forth from Miss Nicholson's third period English class; that was a rare one we understand . . . the priceless discussions that the Junior girls had in Home Ec. class . . . the "back to the farm" era when girls started braiding their hair in pigtails . . . the Sadie Hawkins Day party, in which our female members proved that Al Capp's comic strip is not mere exaggeration . . . the crowning of "Topper" Curran as Mr. Norwood High . . . the trip to New York with the Drum Corps in March. Ah! Shades of New York! . . . Roger's brilliant exposition in assembly which made his reputation as a wit . . . the tests of our mental alertness in discovering whether signals indicated a fire drill or an air raid drill . . . the noticeable increase in insignia received from brothers etc., adorning our fems . . . the almost gluttonous way in which we began to eye that reserved section for seniors in assembly . . . unusual innovations that we dreamed up for class day . . . the anticipation of the forthcoming glory we had so long awaited . . . that of becoming SENIORS . . . OH, HAPPY DAY!'



The School on the Hill



The road that leads to-----



L'esprit de Corps



Oh happy day

neither snow, nor rain
nor sleet



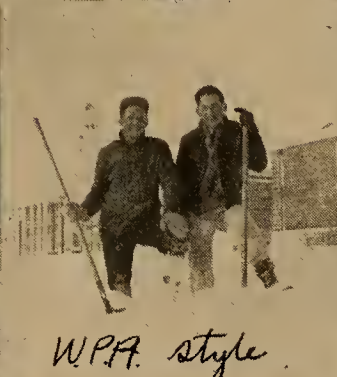
I love my brother but



Sittin' Pretty



There's nothing past



W.P.A. style



alone



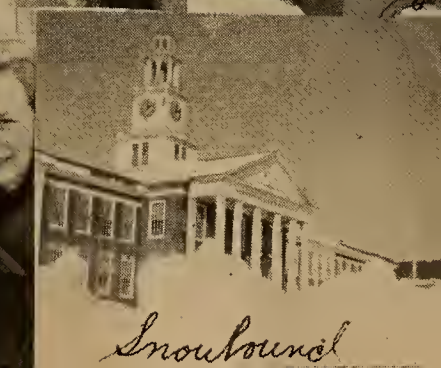
Regular Fellas!



keeping trim



we three



Snowbunch

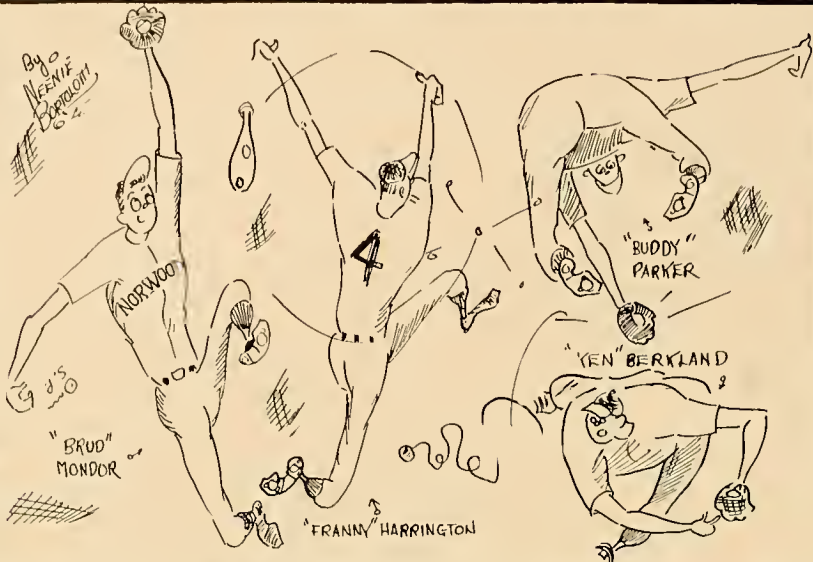
Familiar Keep-sakes



JUNIOR PROM



LEST WE FORGET...



OUR SOPHOMORE YEAR FOUND US DOMINATING THE CHAMPIONSHIP BASEBALL NINE!!!!



OH - HOW COULD WE FORGET HIM?



OUR LOYAL WOMENFOLK WHO WALKED ALL THE WAY TO WELLESLEY !!!
(Well - Almost all the way !!)



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FROM 'SOPHOMORE SPROUTS' TO 'SUPER SENIORS'

In Which We Arrive

From the artless ways of our Sophomore days
We have risen — seniors at last.
Serene and sage, our hopes ablaze
We are ready to meet life's blasts.

This soapbox speech, though 'twasn't a peach,
Has done what 'twas meant to do,
So let's not be quacks, let's cling to the facts
And tell only what is true.

The building shook, as it took a look
At the class of forty-five.
The tower's clock stopped at the shock,
And never has revived.

Lab test tubes quivered and often slivered,
When the gals grew scientific,
Then the introduction of a pre-induction
Math club proved terrific.

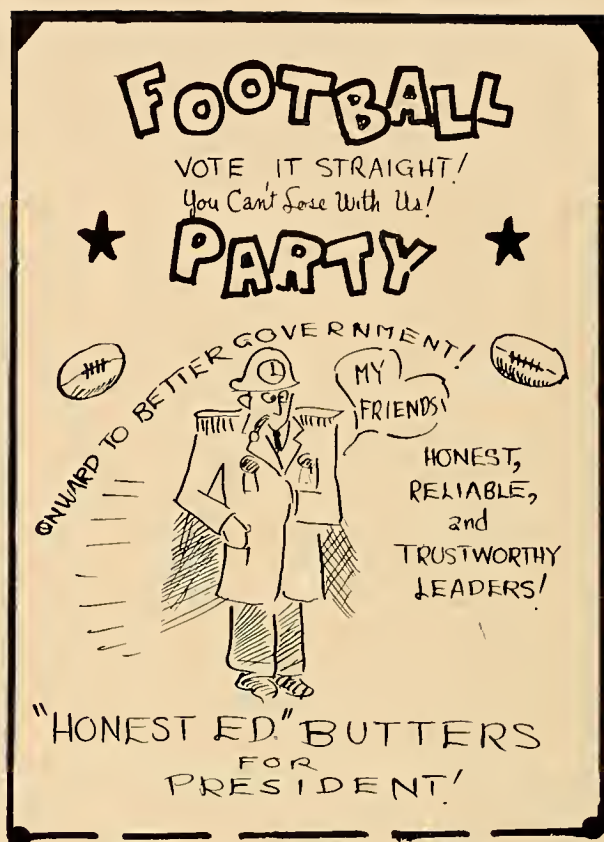
From rooms we "clipped" or "rolled" or "whipped"
'Tis a wonder our nerves didn't jar,
Our latest expression when things were depressin'
Was to bellow "Hurrah for the Czar".

Behind the door of one thirty four,
Met a motley crew each night,
Who were quite contented while acting demented,
Which seemed to be their delight.

A baking course, then, held strictly for men,
Made jests from the ladies rain
Upon the heads of the Jacks and Neds,
Who put them all to shame.

Now with quickening joy, each girl and boy,
Thinks of his senior year,
As a year well spent (at least half well meant)
Whose memories he'll hold dear.

S. B.

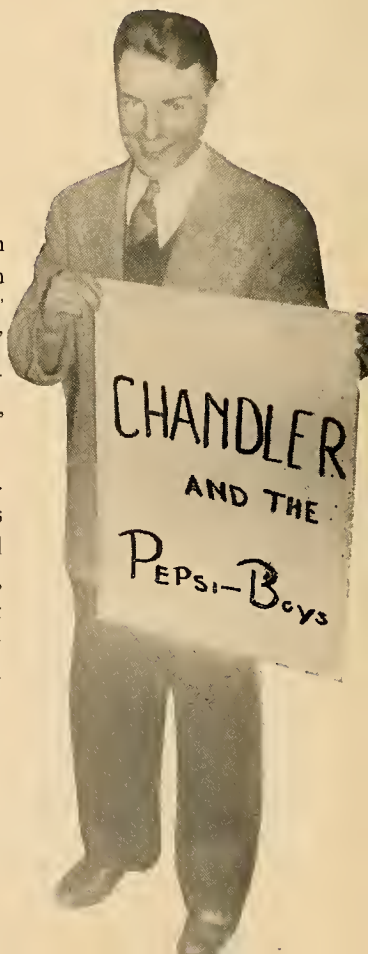


The Campaign



We had no sooner returned to our books in September when the corridors began to buzz with speculation. "Who's going to be class president?" "Will Eddie run again?" "Will you vote for me?" Each question was asked a hundred times. Nomination papers were circulated, withdrawals were made, and then we finally saw the list of nominees.

Posters, gossip, and rumors all took their turn. Football vs. Pepsi—DeRoma vs. the world—"It's time for a change!" "Re-elect Ed", we listened quietly. "Darby worked like a demon for Eddie, Chi-Chi buttonholed everyone who passed his traffic post. Mr. Thompson agreed to hold a political rally at which each candidate could talk frankly and openly with the class about "the issues of this campaign". They talked, we listened and made our decision.



BUTTERS ELECTED TO THIRD TERM; FOOTBALL TICKET SWEEPS TO VICTORY

**Curtin, Cavanaugh, Jordano,
Bortolotti, and
Petraitis Win**

Complete returns early this morning indicated that "Eddie" Butters and his Football ticket have been elected in an overwhelming wave of votes which saw all but one of the "Pepsi-Boys" go down to defeat.

After completing what was probably the hardest fought political battle that the "hill" has ever witnessed the Seniors went into their voting booths and returned President Butters to a third term, electing with him T. J. Curtin as Vice President, "Archabus" Cavanaugh as Boys's Treasurer, and Frank Jordano as A. A. Counsel. The only non-footballers to survive were Nell Petraitis, an independent, who was elected Girl's Treasurer, and "Ncenie" Bortolotti, the "Pepsi-Boys's" candidate for Secretary.

Butters victory was clear cut and decisive. Out of 161 votes cast he received 84, or a clear majority. "Chi-chi" DeRoma, who conducted the most vigorous campaign, ran second while "Bucket's" Chandler finished third. The Chandler vote

was the most surprising feature of the election as almost all observers had given him a 50-50 chance to beat Butters. The Butters organization was a key factor, delivering votes, on the line, to every footballer on the ballot. Darby Greaney and his cohorts did a tremendous amount of work in swaying the on-the-fence voters.

The election was decided in the quiet confines of the Peabody School. The "girls" voted football pure and simple from Butters to Jordano right down the line. A sampling of the vote will bear this out. In one typical block of twenty votes the results gave: Butters 15, Chandler 1, DeRoma 4; Curtin 16, Curran 4; Cavanaugh 18, Parker 2; Jordano 16, Harrington 4; Petraitis 11, Payne 7; Ahearn 3, Bortolotti 10, Valma 7. Thus the footballers piled up over a thirty vote lead in the Peabody School.

In the lesser contests the same pattern was followed. In the Curtin-Curran battle, scheduled to be the hottest on the ballot, Curtin won handily. Cavanaugh and Jordano upset all predictions by trouncing their opponents. The fact that the gentlemen "did not choose to speak" at the

pre-election rally apparently did not harm their chances in the least. "Archabus" received more votes than did any other candidate on the ballot.

Nell Petraitis neatly trimmed Clare Payne for the Girl Treasurer's slot. The savage cutting of Miss Payne by the ladies of the class plus the fact that a great part of the football vote fell into Miss Petraitis' lap and that contest needs no further explanation.

"Neenie" Bortolotti proves the exception to all that has come before. He carried the Peabody School where his colleagues had fallen down badly and received consistent and substantial support in all sections of the High School. The presence of Valma and Murphy on the ballot did a great deal to insure a Bortolotti victory. Imagine for a moment to whom the Valma and Murphy votes would have gone had they not been candidates and you will understand "Neenie's" excellent position.

The class has spoken. It's Butters, Curtin, Bortolotti, Petraitis, Cavanaugh, and Jordano who will lead us through '45. We are confident that they will make us proud.

President Butters received the following telegram from Mr. DeRoma early this morning—"Mrs. DeRoma (Joan) joins me in extending to you best wishes for a most successful term."



Our Leaders



Left to right—Cavanaugh, Treasurer; Curtin, Vice President; Butters, President; Jordano, AA Counsel; Petraitis, Treasurer; Bortolotti, Secretary.

Class Advisors



Miss Ryan, Chairman; Mr. Klugh, Miss Kenefick Mrs. Cook, Mr. Learnard

The Constabulary



*Left to right, front row—Valma, Petraitis, Payne, Shimsky, Chandler, Woodworth, Pothier, Woodberry, Greenwood, Bonica.
Second row—Mondor, Parker, Harrington, Butters, LeBlanc, Cushman, Folan, Jordano, Greaney, Bortolotti, Tomm.
Rear Row—Legge, Curran, Dolaher, Warde, Anderson, Ahearn, Chubet, Chamberlain.*

One of the last things we did as Juniors was to elect our Traffic Squad for '44-'45. The thirty odd members organized with "Rog" Woodworth, Captain; "Buckets" Chandler and "Kenny" Berkland, Lieutenants.

In September the Constabulary began to function. Sophomores were found wandering around in the boiler room vainly seeking Miss Metcalf's French I class. One innocent young gentleman even strolled into the girl's locker room. Of course the Traffic Squad knew nothing of these occurrences.

The Traffic officers in Miss Johngren's French III class entered the room very late one day. "Traffic was very heavy, Miss 'J'", they chanted. Seating themselves they began to study feverishly. Two minutes ticked by. Miss "J" began to pass out paper for "un petit examen". "Sorry but we can't stay, traffic you know" they screamed as they fled down the corridor.

For one reason or another some Seniors found it necessary to leave "the service"—usually at the suggestion of the office. Vacancies were filled and dignity slowly took the place of chaos.

By November, therefore, most of the members of the faculty were willing to concede that, like the Senior Class, the Traffic Squad was a most unpredictable body, but, that, with few exceptions, it did its work well.

FOOTBALL



On a mild day in September of 1944 over 7,000 pounds of eager but inexperienced gridiron material trotted out onto the Norwood High Athletic Field to begin preparation for the third wartime football season. When Head Coach "Ben" Murray and Assistant Coach "Dick" Murphy called the roll they found only four lettermen were returning for another season of football wars; they were Co. Capt. Frank Jordano, Co. Capt. Eddie Butters, Tony Yelapi, and Pete Carchedi. Consequently seven posts were to be filled by lads comparatively new to the game. After a few weeks of rigorous conditioning the eleven met Needham High outfit and after a titanic struggle the contest ended in a stalemate. Then followed a series of hard fought contests which were lost to the enemy. Just at the time that the boys started to play smoothly as a unit the academic axe fell and four men were cut from the squad. Following the departure of these four, Norwood was swamped by North Quincy, trounced a weak Scituate eleven and was in turn defeated by veteran untied, unscored upon Dedham eleven. The season was featured by the introduction of the highly touted "T" formation, but this was not sufficient to prevent the series of unfortunate "accidents" which were encountered each Saturday afternoon. The following boys bid a football adieu to Norwood High; Co. Capt. Frank Jordano, Co. Capt. Eddie Butters, T. J. Curtin, Ken Cavanaugh, Ken MacDonald, Ron Venteroso, Paul Fulton, Lee Dolaher, Bill Kendrick, Bob Chandler, "Butch" Collins, Dick Donahue, Mel Doucette, Mike Georges, Vin Kasauskas, Jim Long, Jack Richardson, Ted Tomm and Tony Yelapi.



"Let's Get Him"



"Ronny Recovers"



"Don't Fence Me In"

"Buzzer Closes In"



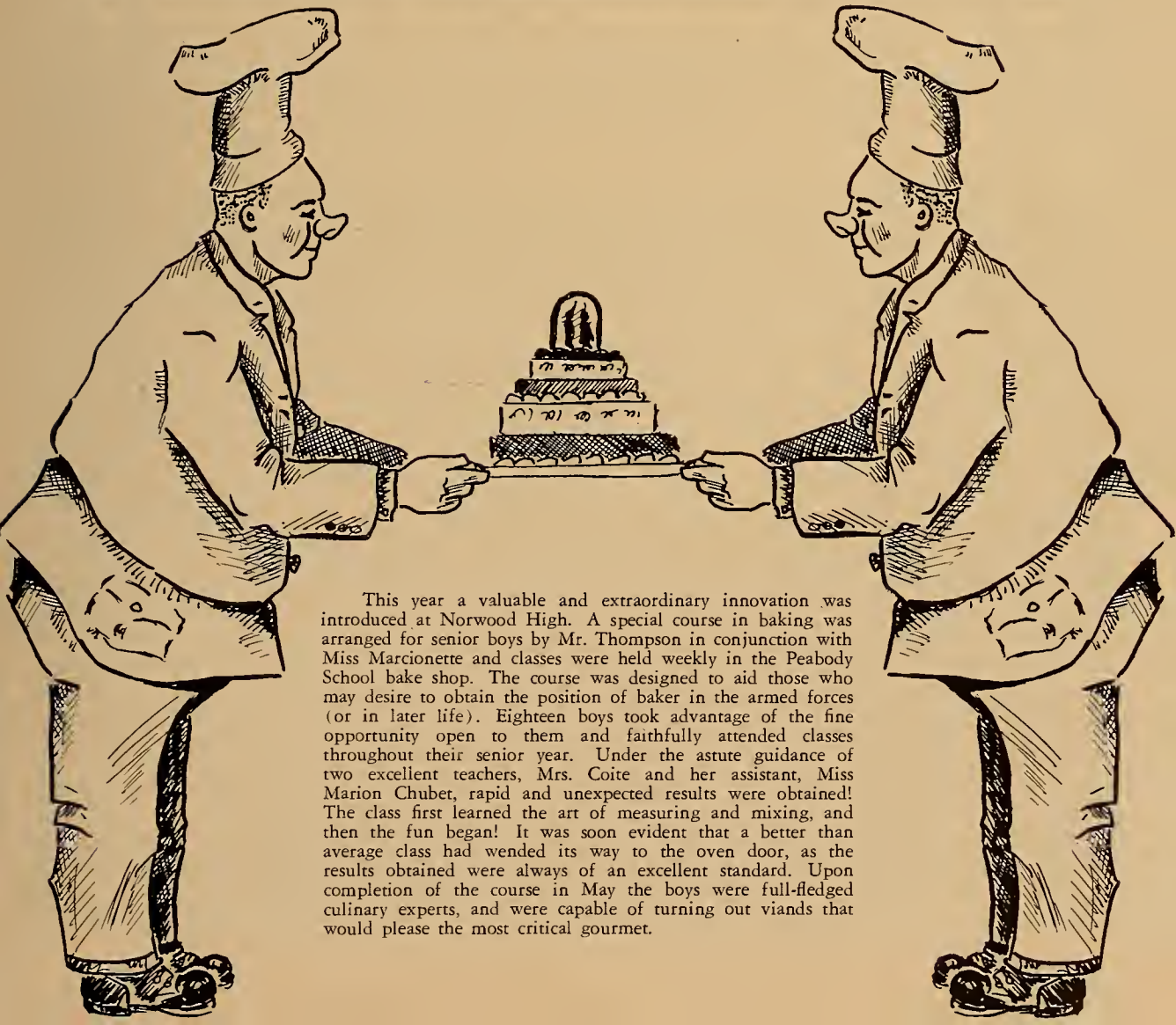
O-o-oh Y-e-a-h!



Left to right—Chamberlain, Coakley, Shimsky, Payne (captain), Pothier, Woodberry, Domenico

Great roars fill the stands as seven zippy cheerleaders lead the howling mob in wild pleas for victory. With a wicked gleam in her eyes, Captain Payne chants, "Are we hep one-two-three?" and her snappy squad proceeds to demonstrate that it is just that. Those leaders, Clare Payne, Barbara Woodberry, Millie Shimsky, Phyllis Pothier, Faith Coakley, Bob Chamberlain and Louis DiGiandomenico really put their all into spurring on the home team. Through the efforts of these super cheerleaders, the spectators catch the spirit of the game and cheer deafeningly at the proper moment. A united crowd sings the special repertoire of songs and ditties designed to pep up everyone within hearing distance. Bands may play, crowds may shout, but nothing can equal the performance of an "on the ball" set of cheerleaders. Norwood High rooters aren't the only ones who will remember this year's cheering squad.

Refreshing Memories



This year a valuable and extraordinary innovation was introduced at Norwood High. A special course in baking was arranged for senior boys by Mr. Thompson in conjunction with Miss Marcionette and classes were held weekly in the Peabody School bake shop. The course was designed to aid those who may desire to obtain the position of baker in the armed forces (or in later life). Eighteen boys took advantage of the fine opportunity open to them and faithfully attended classes throughout their senior year. Under the astute guidance of two excellent teachers, Mrs. Coite and her assistant, Miss Marion Chubet, rapid and unexpected results were obtained! The class first learned the art of measuring and mixing, and then the fun began! It was soon evident that a better than average class had wended its way to the oven door, as the results obtained were always of an excellent standard. Upon completion of the course in May the boys were full-fledged culinary experts, and were capable of turning out viands that would please the most critical gourmet.



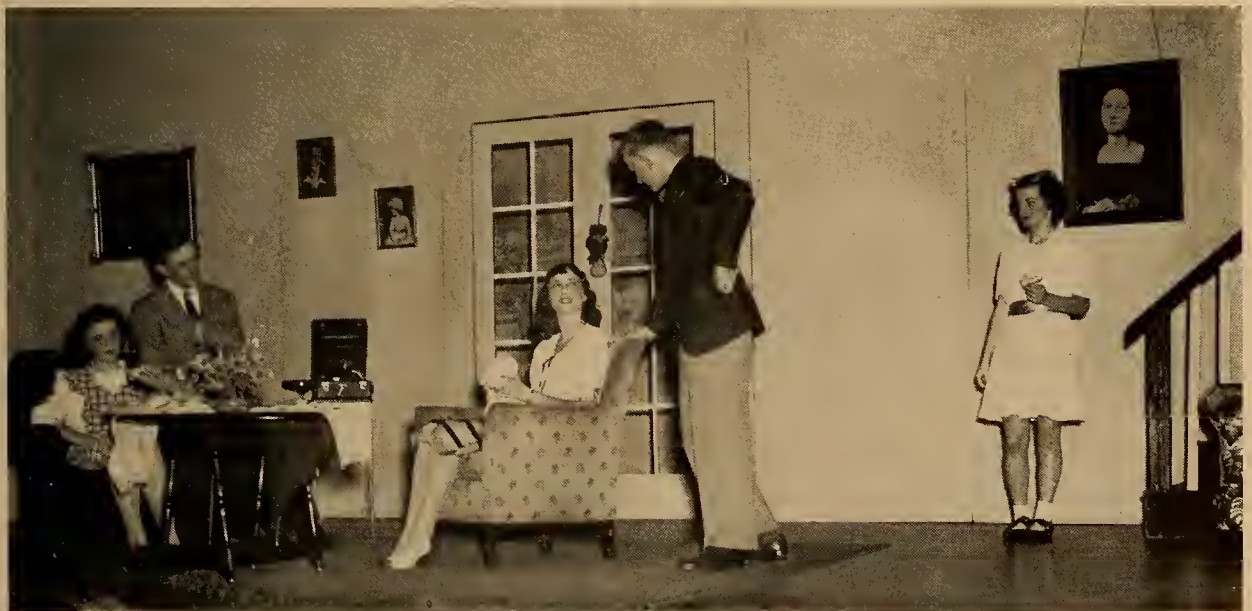
"Seventeen"

While we were waiting for the lights to dim, the noise to subside, and the curtain to rise, memories of the past six weeks rushed over us. We were nervous and excited at the prospect of making our stage debut, and yet we remembered many heart-warming incidents which had occurred during our several weeks of rehearsals.

The two months, that we spent rehearsing the play, were far from laborious. In fact, our bantering and fooling must have discouraged our charming coach, Mrs. Charles Donahue, on more than one occasion.

For instance: The night that Mr. Baxter, better known as Rog Woodworth, conceived the brilliant idea of serving apple cider at rehearsals. From this night until the memorable evening of December 1, we spent almost as much time drinking cider as we did rehearsing . . . Yonny Holman's antics with his pail and mop belonging to the Janitors, sent everybody into gales of laughter . . . Darb Greaney's daily symphonic concert before, during and after rehearsals, amused all, including corridor occupants . . . Pat Connolly's regular lunch, consisting of bread and jam, which she displayed when everybody else was beginning to hope that she would, created many arguments about—who would share Pat's lunch . . . Charlie Parker's wolfish tactics and Chubie's clowning interrupted many rehearsals . . . Ken Ahearn's frequently rehearsed speech of "Damn those kids", created much amusement for all . . . Mary Alice Murphy's and Phyllis Pothier's fits of giggling, proved to be very contagious . . . Betty Ann Ryan and Clare Payne discovered that their persistent attempts to study French during the rehearsals were fruitless . . . Mary Warnke's good-natured disposition and Steve Davol and Jack Bouchard's sense of humor helped to make a pleasant atmosphere at all times.

Before we realized it, December 1, was here. "Seventeen" was a grand success. The hall was filled to capacity. The cast enjoyed themselves so much that they wanted to give another performance on the following evening. Although, we were sad at the realization that the play was at an end, we all knew that we had many happy memories of our Senior play to cherish forever.





"Buckley"



"Steph"



"Jack and Doris"



"Roy"



"Murphy"



"Ruth"



"Dot and Willie"



"Angie"



"Mel" and "Phil"



"Butch" Collins



"Nancy"



"Muriel P"



"Butch" and "Phil"



"Lee"



"Weed"



"Dorothy"



"Dorothy"



"Lee"



"Varet"



"Pat"



"Betty"



"Bia"



"Sonnie and Jack"



"Betty Ann"



"Clare"

KENNETH JOSEPH AHEARN

"Ken"
NAVY

39 Rock Street
Football (1, 2); Hockey (1, 2, 3); Baseball (2, 3); Golf (2, 3); Intramural Basketball (2, 3); Student Council (1); Corresponding Secretary (2); Executive Board (3); Class Day Committee (2); Junior Prom Usher; Graduation Usher, 1944; Cast of the Senior Play; Circulation Editor of the Yearbook; Traffic Squad; Class Ring Committee.

Ken's outstanding ability as a hockey and baseball player, plus his leadership all through high school has earned him the friendship and confidence of the entire class. He surprised us all by leaving the bachelor's club shortly after the Senior Play.

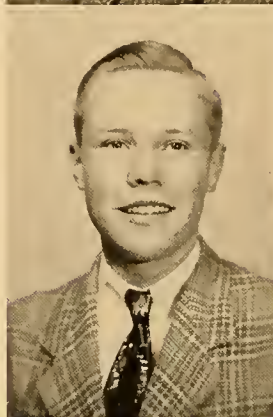


ROY JOSEPH ANDERSON

"Andy"
NAVY

13 East Hoyle Street
Traffic Squad; Air Raid Traffic Squad (1).

Roy is the solid citizen type. Practical and dependable, always ready to join in the fun, he is the kind of person we like to have around.



JOSEPHINE BADER

"Jo"

34 Sturtevant Avenue MARRIAGE
Junior Party Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Get Acquaintance Dance Committee; Sophomore Party Committee; Peabody School Fashion Show; Senior Play Usher; Ch. Music Committee; Fashion Show.

"Jo" is an enthusiastic friend and worker with a sunny disposition. A certain GI Joe thinks so to — result — the third finger, left hand, bears a diamond.



HELEN KATHERINE BAILEY

"Hel"

19 Nichols Street COLLEGE
Advertising Editor of the Yearbook; Junior Party Committee; Sophomore Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Class Day Committee, 1944; Senior Play Committee; Junior Red Cross (1, 2, 3); Traffic Squad.

Hel is one of those soft-spoken, but business-like people who have kept the Class of '45 on an even keel financially and otherwise for the past three years. She can, however, on occasion, raise plenty of what her name implies.



BEATRICE MARY BALBONI

"Bea"

854 Washington Street COLLEGE
Sophomore, Junior Party Committee; Tennis (1, 2); Class Day Committee, 1944; Basketball (1); Senior Play Committee; Year Book Advertising Staff.

Natural sincerity in word, deed and thought makes her a person in whose company all are content to be.



DOROTHY I. BENNETT

"Cuddles"

109 Washington Street COSMETOLOGY
Home Room Rep.; Peabody School (3); Red Cross (1, 2, 3); Peabody School Fashion Show, model; Home Nursing; Traffic Squad (Peabody) (3).

Dottie's sunny smile and lovely hair attracts the eye of everyone. She looks nice in a skating rig too. She has won the friendship of all while a student in the Peabody School.

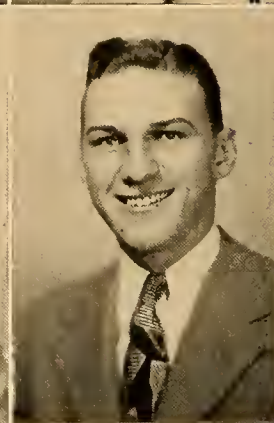


KENNETH H. BERKLAND

"Swede"

44 Cedar Street NAVY
Sophomore Party Committee; Baseball (1, 2); Hockey (2); Traffic Squad, Lt.; Intramural Baseball and Basketball; Air Raid Traffic Squad (1).

Combining baseball and hockey with other school affairs has made Kenny an outstanding member of our class. The Navy has taken him from "the Hill" but our loss is certainly their gain.



THERESA BIANCHINI

"Tess"

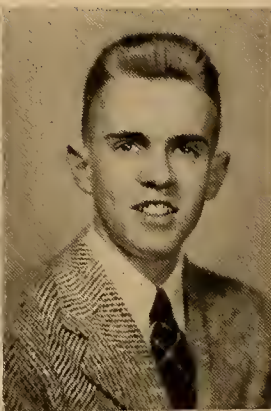
94 Elliot Street
We regret that you weren't with us for your Sophomore and Junior years, Tess. In passing we might say that it was better late than never.



MARY ROSE BILLOTTA

39 Tremont Street OFFICE WORK
Junior Prom Committee; Junior Party Committee; Red Cross; Fashion Show Committees and Usher, Peabody School; Get Acquainted Show Party Committee; Christmas Party Committee.

Mary is a conscientious and energetic worker who is always ready to do her share and do it well.



JOHN RICHARD BOUCHARD

"Bouch"

278 Vernon Street

Junior Prom Usher; Graduation Usher, 1944; Cast of the Senior Play; Hockey Manager (2); Band (1, 2); Air Raid Traffic Squad; Student Airplane Spotter; Football Programs.

Jack's chief interest lies "up in the wild blue yonder." He distinguished himself by winning Wiggin's Airway's prize flight scholarship this year. A fine student, especially in Chemistry, Jack is also an accomplished baker.

CHRISTINE EMILY BISSELL

"Chris"

50 Bellevue Avenue UNDECIDED
Junior Prom Committee; Usher, Senior Play; Publicity Committee, Senior Play.

"Chris" is naturally idealistic. Her paintings, poems; everything she does, reflects her sincerity and enthusiasm. You're a grand girl, Chris!



MARY E. BURKE

"Burkie"

947 Washington Street WORK

Basketball (2, 3); Sophomore Party Committee; Fashion Show. Peabody School; Junior Prom Committee; Christmas Party Committee; Usher for the Fashion Show; Peabody Prom Committee; Peabody Tea Party Committee.

"Burkie," a good sport, is very good in athletics. She is another member of our class with a happy carefree disposition. There's never a dull moment with "Burkie" around.

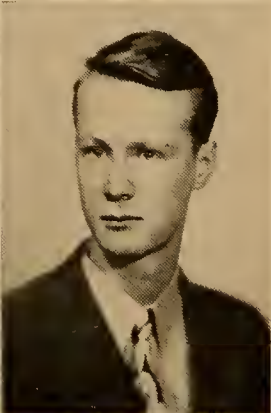
STEPHANIE BONICA

"Steph"

125 Cottage Street COLLEGE

Co-Editor in chief, Yearbook; Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Party Committee; Red Cross (1, 2, 3); Traffic Squad; Senior Play Committee.

Steph is one of those people you just can't do justice to in fifty words. Personality, real class spirit, and the ability to get things done combine to make her a real addition to any class.



RICHARD WINSLOW BURR

"Dick"

346 Prospect Street NAVY

Intramural Baseball and Basketball; Orchestra (1, 2, 3); Band (1, 2, 3); Senior Party Committee.

Dick has livened many a class with is brilliant remarks and undertones. Being our nominee for the Harry James of the Class of '45 shows that Dick's another Gabriel at least as far as trumpeting goes.

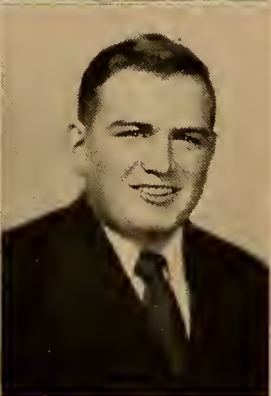
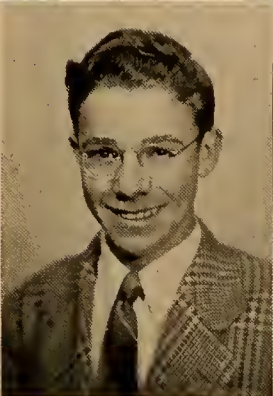
ROMEO JOSEPH BORTOLOTTI

"Neenie"

47 East Vernon Street NAVY

Class Secretary (2, 3); Hockey (2, 3); Baseball (2, 3); Co-Art Editor, Yearbook; Traffic Squad; Class Day Committee; Senior Party Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Air Raid Traffic Squad (1).

Versatile is the word that best describes Neenie. Secretary of the Class, hockey and baseball player, ace drummer, and Co-Art Editor of the Tiot, he does all with equal ease and capability.



EDWARD ANDREW BUTTERS

"Augie"

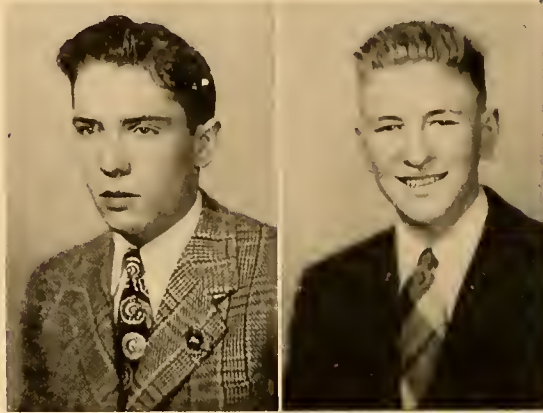
19 Weld Avenue ARMY

Class President (1, 2, 3); Football (1, 2, Co-Captain 3); Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Party Committee; Ch. Ticket Committee, Senior Play; Traffic Squad; Intramural Baseball.

Likeable Ed, the class politician, is famous for his well written articles on "world problems." He proves his versatility by being co-captain of football and class President for three consecutive years. A topnotcher in every respect.

FRED W. CARROLL *"Futzy"*
8 Berwick Place NAVY
Golf (1, 2); Hockey (1, 2);
Intramural Basketball.

"Futzy" small but wirey, played hockey for NHS for two years. Afternoons will find him attracted to Furlongs by their "quality goods" or else to the Sport Center, bowling to the tune of 100 or so.



LAWRENCE PAUL CHUBET *"Boris"*

13 St. John Avenue NAVY
Sophomore Party Committee; Golf Club (2, 3); Junior Prom Committee; Cast, Senior Play; Traffic Squad; Student Council (2, 3); Yearbook Staff; Junior Party Committee; Intramural Basketball; Baking; Football Programmes.

"Chubie" won the applause and laughter of the school with his portrayal of "Little Josie Joe" in our Senior Play. His wit and antics, especially when it comes to window shades, has won him the friendship of all.

KENNETH W. CAVANAUGH *"Archibus"*
165 Central Avenue COAST GUARD
Class Treasurer (3); Football (1, 3); Senior Play Committee; Senior Party Committee; Intramural Baseball and Basketball; Yearbook Committee; Pictures; Baking (3).

It would take a long search indeed, to find a more affable lad than Kenny. "The Smiling Irishman" served the class very well as master of the Senior exchequer and last fall held down a tackle spot on the football team.



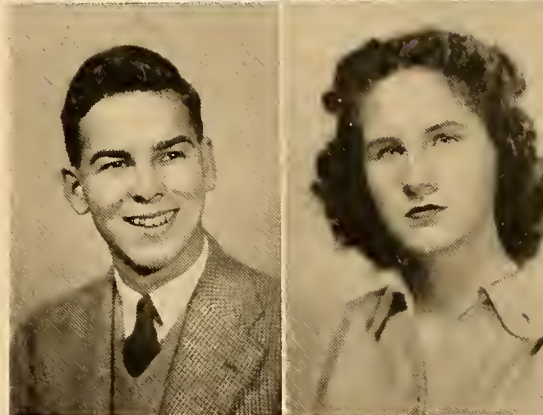
PHYLLIS COHEN *"Tillie"*
633 Neponset Street

BENTLEY SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTING
Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Party Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Play Committee; Advertising Committee, Yearbook; Red Cross, Student Council; Peabody School Fashion Show Committee; Senior Party Committee; Christmas Party Committee; Get Acquaintance Dance.

"Tillie" has won many friends while at the high school because of her gay and happy go lucky disposition. A class worker in every sense of the word she is to be congratulated for her fine work.

ROBERT CHAMBERLAIN *"Chambie"*
19 Everett Avenue NAVY
Co-Advertising Editor, Yearbook; Cheerleader (3); Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Golf (1, 2, 3); Senior Play Committee; Traffic Squad; Football Programmes; Air Raid Traffic Squad.

Chambie's outstanding work as co-advertising editor of the Tiot, plus his spirit and zest as a cheerleader have earned him two long rounds of applause. Like the Navy, he has a girl in every city.



NANCY L. COLBY *"Nance"*
414 Washington Street

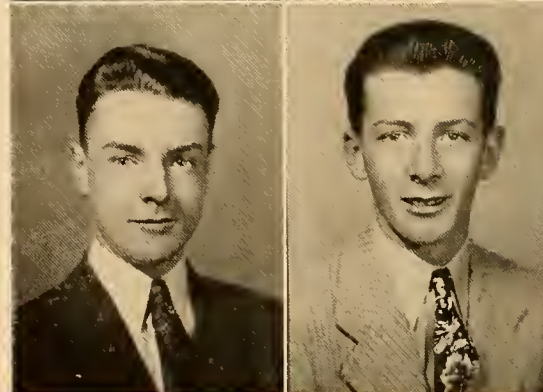
CADET NURSE
Sophomore Party Committee; Red Cross (1, 2); Class Day Committee, 1944; Junior Party Committee; Senior Party Committee; Advertising Committee, Yearbook; Senior Play Committee; Ticket Seller, Football.

There's a certain girl we see pacing the locker room who has a special place in all our hearts. Nance's winning smile and jolly manner suit us all fine.

ROBERT CHANDLER *"Buckets"*
55 Winslow Avenue

BOSTON COLLEGE
Football (3); Baseball (1, 2, 3); Student Council (1, 2, 3); Executive Board (2, 3); Traffic Squad (Lt.); Graduation Usher, 1944; Junior Prom and Party Committee; Class Treasurer (2); Yearbook Picture Committee; Intramural Basketball; Class Ring Picture, Chairman; Class Day Committee, 1944.

An outstanding member of the class of '45, "Buckets" has mixed a lot of hard work with a lot of fun. Football and baseball player, an outstanding member of the Student Council and all around good fellow; our hats are off to you.



JOHN H. COLLINS *"Butch"*
223 Railroad Avenue NAVY

Football (3); Hockey (3); Intramural Basketball and Baseball.

"Butch" has come into his own in his senior year as an athlete of note. A natty dresser, he has an eye for all women between the ages of 6-60.

PATRICIA CONNOLLY "Pat"
13 Howard Street CADET NURSING
Red Cross (1, 2, 3); Cast of the
Senior Play; Sophomore Party Com-
mittee; Junior Party Committee;
Class Day Committee, 1944; Tennis;
Advertising Committee of the Year-
book; Ticket Seller at Football
Games.

If you are looking for someone
who is friendly, cute and full of
vim, vigor and vitality, here she is.
She played the "little sister" in the
Senior Play and did a beautiful job
of it. Our hats are off to you, Patty,
you are a swell kid.

FRANCES VIRGINIA COSTELLO
843 Washington Street "Franny"
COSMETOLOGY

Red Cross; Peabody School Fash-
ion Show; Senior Play Usher; Pea-
body Prom.

"Franny" is a very energetic mem-
ber of our class. She is a hard
worker and has made many friends
among her classmates.

BARBARA MARY COUGHLIN
21 Sycamore Street "Barb"
CHANDLER SCHOOL

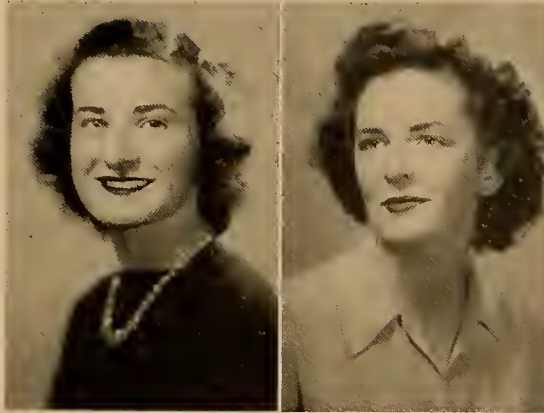
Tennis; Publicity Committee for
the Senior Play; Red Cross; Hostess
Committee for Senior Class Day,
1944.

Barb spends a good deal of her
extra time and energy at Roll Land.
As a result she cuts a neat figure on
skates. She has also been a loyal
member of our third year French
class. Will we ever forget Barb?

RUTH ANNE COUGHLIN
22 Warren Street "Ruthie"
WORK

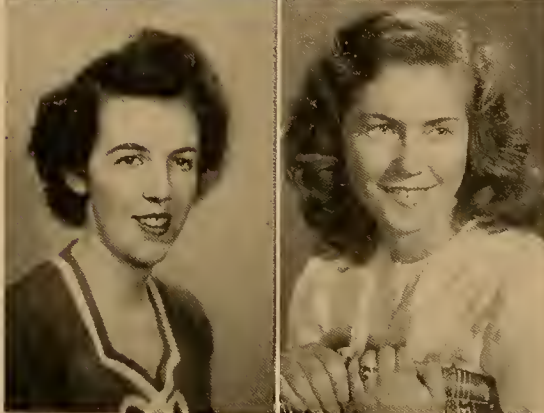
Sophomore Party Committee;
Junior Party Committee; Basketball;
Get Acquaintance Party Committee;
Christmas Party Committee; Model,
Fashion Show; Fashion Show Com-
mittees.

Ruth has always a smile and a
cheery hello for everyone. She is
known for her soft voice and good
manners and has many friends.



JOAN CURRAN "Jo"
21 East Hoyle Street INTERIOR
DECORATION

Joan's interests are definitely not
within the confines of Norwood
High. She has a talent for entertain-
ing fellow students with tales of her
various escapades. May the outside
world prove more interesting!



MARGARET ANNE CURRAN
24 Grant Avenue "Peg"

Red Cross; Home Nursing; Sopho-
more Party Committee; Senior Party
Committee; Hostess Committee for
Senior Class Day, 1944.

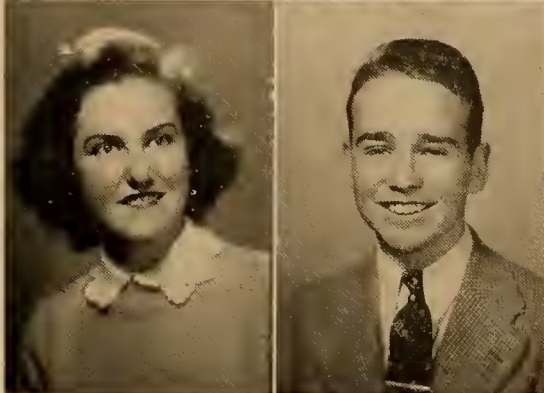
"Peg" is nothing short of lovable.
Her sweet manner, her generosity
and kindness endear her to all of
us. There's a special place in our
hearts for people like you, Peg.



MARY ESTHER CURRAN
50 Plimpton Avenue "Bonny"
BUSINESS SCHOOL

Tennis (1); Basketball (1, 2, 3);
Junior Party Committee; Ticket
Committee; Senior Party; Publicity
Committee, Senior Play.

Mary is noted for her quiet and
unassuming manner. In spite of this
she is seen at all the football and
hockey games, being a true and
loyal supporter of the blue and
white.



THOMAS P. CURRAN "Topper"
177 Roosevelt Avenue NAVY

Vice President of the Class (2);
Sophomore Party Committee; Co-
Circulation Editor, Yearbook; Intra-
mural Basketball; Ring Committee;
Junior Party Committee; Junior
Prom Committees, Traffic Squad;
Student Council (3); Graduation
Usher, 1944; Class Day Committee,
1944; Senior Play Committees; Foot-
ball Programmes.

Tom rates an A plus in every-
body's rankbook. His duet's with
"Chubbie" in gym, common sense
and wit in Student Council, and
hard work and imagination on the
Tiot staff, all helped to make '45 the
never-to-be-forgotten year it was.

TIMOTHY JAMES CURTIN
34 Hoyle Street "T. J."
U. S. NAVAL AIRCREWMAN
Football (1, 3); Basketball (1, 3); Baseball (1, 3); Rifle Club (1); Intramural Baseball and Basketball; Sophomore and Senior Party Committees; Class Treasurer (1); Graduation Usher, 1944; Vice President (3); Senior Play Ticket Committee; Football Programmes; Bakery Course; Year Book Photography Editor.

T. J. not only causes female fans to swoon at his prowess on the football field but his appearance in the school corridors also results in a mild sensation. He not only acted as Photography Editor for the year book but fed the staff with his baking class masterpieces.

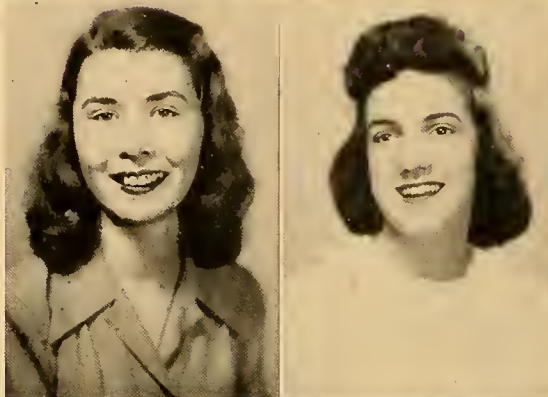


ANTHONY EDWARD DEROMA
197 Nichols Street "Chi Chi"
COLLEGE
Sophomore Party Entertainment Committee; Intramural Basketball (2, 3); Advertising Committee; Traffic Squad; Intramural Baseball (2, 3).

Chi-Chi's renowned wise-cracks have plagued Miss O'Sullivan for years. His time outside of school is spent, for the most part, keeping Joan happy. Ambitious and versatile, he will go a long way.

SHIRLEY MAE CUSHMAN
26 Howard Street "Shirl"
CADET NURSE CORPS
Sophomore Party Committee; Red Cross (1, 2); Junior Party Committee; Class Day Committee, 1944; Traffic Squad; Ticket Seller, Football; Senior Play Committee.

A smoother gal never entered the High School. "Shirl" brought her natural friendliness and priceless remarks, appreciated by all with whom she came in contact.

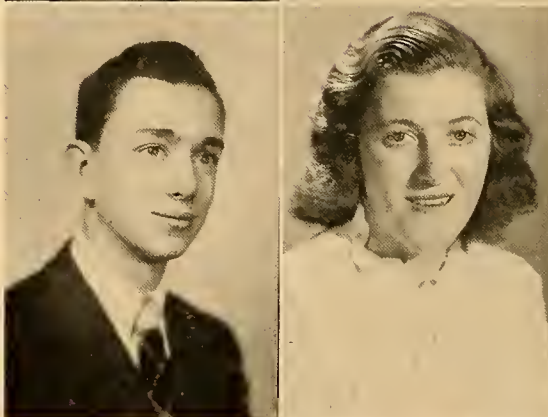


LORRAINE DE SOUSA "Suzie"
189 Roosevelt Avenue
Junior Prom Committee; Advertising Committee; Yearbook; Junior Party Committee; Senior Play Committee.

Lorraine, the carefree girl! "Let life take its course," says Lorraine. She'll always greet you with a gay smile. May you always be as happy Suzie.

STEPHEN H. DAVOL "Steve"
22 Beech Street
COLORADO UNIVERSITY
Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Party Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Track (1, 2, 3); Orchestra (1, 2); Cast of Senior Play; Advertising Staff, Yearbook.

Steve is a member of the Track Squad and also had a very important part in the Senior Play. He is often seen at the Totem Pole or in the neighboring town of Needham.

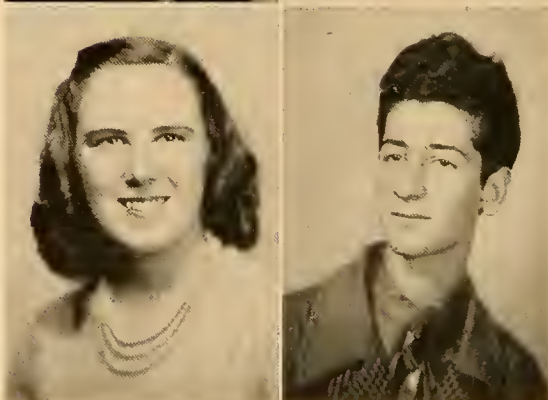


ANNA E. DEVINE Anna
52 Cross Street WORK
Sophomore Party Committee; Tennis; Junior Party Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Hostess, Class Day, 1944; Senior Party Committee; Red Cross.

Adapting Navy slang we might say Anna is 4.0 which means tops. If you want to forget your earthly cares see Anna. Her rare sense of humor and her wholesome attitude toward life are a tonic that can cure anyone from the blues.

SHIRLEY DAY "Shirl"
444 Nahatan Street
SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
Chairman of the Invitation Committee for Fashion Show; Model for the Fashion Show.

Shirl joined us in our Senior year but she is just as dear to us as our classmates who have been with us for all three years. Her pleasing personality has endeared her to all her classmates and her scholastic ability, to the faculty.

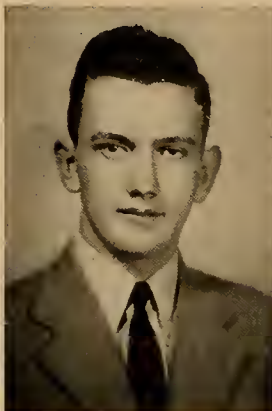


LOUIS A. DI GIANDOMINICO
59 Monroe St. ORCHESTRA WORK
Sophomore Party Committee; Tower Duty (1); Intramural Basketball; Cheerleader (3); Baking.

Louis is one of the most ambitious members of our class already being the leader of a small band. Although his interest centers around music he took time out to serve as a cheerleader during the football season. For the past months he has begun the raising of a "mustacio" to the delight of the entire class.

LEO KENNY DOLAH "Sloose"
153 Neponset Street NAVY
Football (1, 2, 3); Baseball (1, 2, 3); Intramural Basketball; Rifle Club; Traffic Squad.

Leo is one of the quietest boys in the class. He has compiled a fine scholastic record during his three years in Norwood High, besides holding down a tackle post on the football team with credit to himself and Benny Murray.



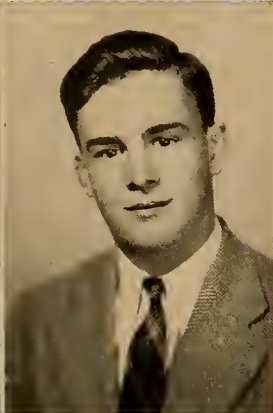
WILLIAM HENRY DONLAN "Goop"
81 Railroad Avenue NAVY
Class Day Committee, 1944; Baking (3); Intramural Basketball (2, 3); Junior Prom Committee.

Many a dull grammar lesson has been pepped up by an innocent but comical remark from "Goop," as Miss "O'S" will readily testify. His Thursday night baking wares are good to the last morsel.

RACHEL ANN DOMET "Raye"
1247 Washington Street

WILFRED ACADEMY
Senior Play Committees; Sophomore Party Committees; Junior Party Committees; Advertising, Year-book.

Raye has always been a leader among her friends with her spirit and willingness to work. She always looks sharp and makes friends easily. Keep smiling Raye.



MELVIN JOSEPH DOUCETTE "Mel"
39 Elliot Street NAVY

Football (3); Hockey (1, 2, 3); Golf (2, 3); Intramural Basketball (2, 3); Intramural Baseball (2, 3); Student Council (1); Home Room Representative (1); Sophomore Party Committee.

"Mel" is one of the more quiet members of the class!!! His work on the hockey and golf teams will be remembered as long as '45 is discussed.

JOHN E. DONAHUE "Jack"
44 Hill Street NAVY

Senior Party Committee; Rifle Club (1); Intramural Baseball and Basketball.

Jack has distinguished himself as the "Crow's" head advisor. He is a track man and develops his arm and leg muscles with the help of a cue stick.



CATHERINE LORETTA DRUMMEY "Bunny"
166 Pleasant Street WORK

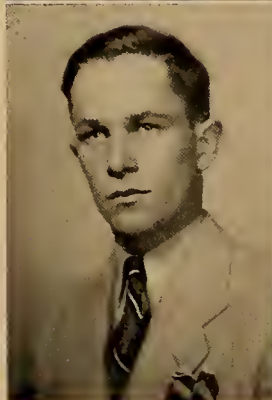
Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Prom Usher; Senior Party Committee; Publicity Committee, Senior Play.

Loretta has a quiet manner and an admirable personality. This will be an asset when you start to work in a business office, Bunny.

RICHARD F. DONAHUE "Spook"
39 Winter Street NAVY

Hockey (2, 3); Basketball (1); Intramural Basketball and Baseball; Football (1, 2).

Spook made himself dear to Norwood High fans by his work horse tactics and all out play during the hockey season. Extremely airminded, he plans to uphold the high standards set by his brother by becoming a navy aircrewman.



JEAN DURNING
25 North Avenue

SECRETARIAL WORK
Senior Play Usher; Basketball.

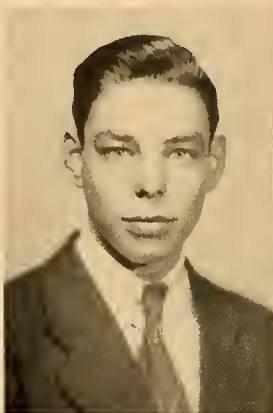
We know that you are planning to work after graduation, but if your new ring means anything, we wonder. Whichever is your choice we wish you lots of luck.

VICTOR DYER
181 Dean Street

"Vic"

ARMY AIR SERVICES

Vic's high school life has been rather quiet, but put him behind the wheel of a car and you will get plenty of action. Roller skating and a "jeune fille" in Maine take up the remainder of his time.



ANN T. FLAHERTY

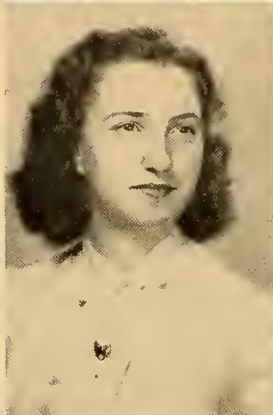
4 Stone Circle CADET NURSE CORPS
Student Council (3); President, Peabody School (3); Photography and Advertising Committees of Year Book; Junior Prom Committee; Sophomore, Junior, Senior Party Committees; Class Day Committee; Tennis (1); Basketball (1, 2); Fashion Show.

Ann is a glamorous young lady, very well liked by her fellow classmates. She made her debut this year as President of the Peabody School. Although we miss the echo of her gay laughter in the corridors of the high School, we can only feel that our loss is the Peabody's gain.

ARLINE M. FAIRBANKS

62 Prospect Street OFFICE WORK
Band (1, 2, 3); Red Cross; Home Nursing; Class Day Committee, 1944; Sophomore Party Committee; Fashion Show; Acquaintance Party.

Arline is one of our best band members. She easily won over her classmates by her quiet and unassuming manner.



MARY FLAHERTY

45 Mountain Avenue

SECBETARIAL SCHOOL

Sophomore Party Committee; Invitation and Wardrobe Committee; Fashion Shdw; Red Cross.

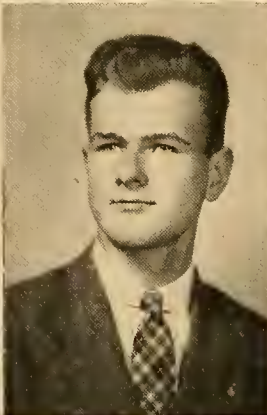
Mary is one of the delayed fuses of our class, for underneath that quietness is an enthusiastic and energetic worker on any and all committees.

ELIZABETH LOUISE FALCONER

"Betty"

25 Rock Street BOSTON UNIVERSITY
Orchestra (1, 2, 3); Band (1, 2, 3).

Betty is always a happy go lucky gal who believes in taking life as it comes. Her musical talent has always been enjoyed by all of us. May you always keep hitting the right note, Bet.



ROBERT WILLIAM FLECK "Bob"

141 Cottage Street ARMED SERVICE
Orchestra (1, 2, 3); Band (1, 2, 3); Senior Party Entertainment Committee; Sophomore Party Committee.

Bob is one of the more quiet members of our class. His job at the Tannery and his music keep him pretty well tied up. We will always remember Bob for his fine work with the orchestra.

FRANCIS ALLEN FITZMORRIS

"Fitzy"

9 Clark Road SCHOOL
Publicity Committee, Senior Play; Decoration Committee, Senior Party.

"Fitzy" as the kids call him, appears to be quiet, but is full of the devil. He has been very active in the Norwood Sea Scouts. During his three years with us he has proved to be an excellent class member.



CATHERINE ANNE FOLAN

"Cathie"

8 Warren Street

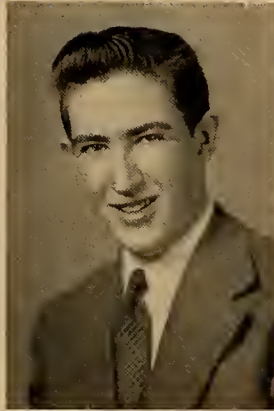
Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Party Committee; Senior Party Committee; Basketball; Acquaintance Party; Model Committee, Invitation Committee for Fashion Show; Christmas Party Committee.

"Cathie" is a quiet, conscientious worker. Her ability is admired by her classmates. Her past-time — movies — for free. Oh, the joys of an usher.

MARTIN FOLAN "Marty"
37 Cross Street NAVY

Co-Art Editor, Yearbook; Junior Party Committee; Baseball (2, 3); Intramural Basketball; Intramural baseball; Junior Prom Committee; Traffic Squad; Hockey (3).

Marty is one of the most talented artists of the class, having done many excellent drawings for the year book and class activities. Marty also played some fine hockey for the high school team.



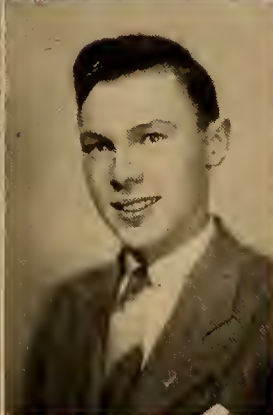
HELEN MARIE FYFE "Fifi"
314 Nahatan Street NURSING
Entertainment Committee, Junior Party.

"Fifi" has a winning smile and always sees the funny side of everything. Jewelry seems to hold a great fascination for her, or is it John?

HELEN THERESA FOLEY
8 St. James Avenue OFFICE WORK

Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Party Committee; Senior Party Committee; Peabody Acquaintance Dance Committee; Peabody School Fashion Show Committee; Peabody School Christmas Party Committee; Peabody School Prom Committee.

Happy-go-lucky, Helen keeps all her classmates laughing. She is the one who helped us all to stay smiling through all our troubles.



JACK CLIFTON GARNER "Jack"
26 Bellevue Avenue

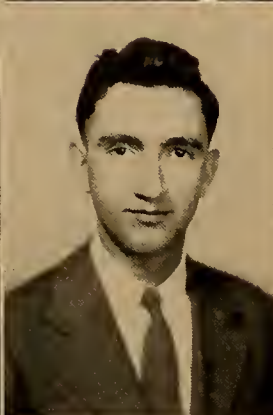
NAVAL AIR CORPS
Track (1, 2); Co-Capt. (3); Sophomore Party Committee; Senior Party Committee; Intramural Basketball; Traffic Squad.

Tall, dark, with a wolfish glint in his eye is all that need be said about Jack. He is co-captain of the track team, on which he has starred for the past two years. His happy-go-lucky manner makes him a friend of all.

ISABELLE LOUISE FROST "Duckie"
153 Nahatan Street

Band (1, 3); Orchestra (2); Tennis; Junior Party Committee; Junior Red Cross.

"Duckie" is one of the sweetest in our class both in looks and disposition. A certain sailor thinks so, too, because we just noticed a diamond on her left hand. Navy's gain — our loss.



MICHAEL PETER GEORGES
29 Hawthorne Street

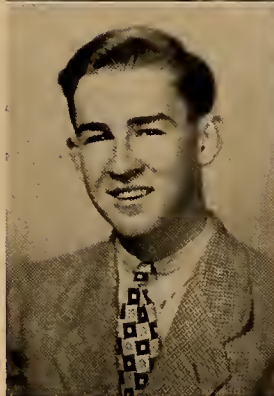
Track (1, 2, 3); Intramural Basketball (1, 2, 3).

Mike, better known as "Shadrack" has made good use of his three years on "the hill." His great interest in chemical principles and infamous questions have kindled many class discussions. "Shad" is also an important cog in Mr. Wheeler's track team.

PAUL EDWARD FULTON "F"
79 Elliot Street NAVY

Football (2, 3); Intramural Baseball and Basketball (2, 3); Sophomore Party Committee; Baseball (3); Class Day Committee, 1944.

"F" is a "rare" member of the class of '45 with bubbling personality and ready wit. Paul played end on the football team during his senior year and did a bang-up job of it.



DOMINIC J. GIAMPA "Dom"
33 Shaw Street NAVY

Intramural Basketball (1, 2, 3); Track (3); Golf (3).

"The Broom" is another loyal member of "the Crows." A startling figure in a gym suit, he is the slim silent type who usually has little to say and likes comb his dark locks.

GLORIA GILBERT "Gee-Gee"
615 Neponset Street NURSING
Ticket Committee for Senior Play;
Publicity Committee for the Senior
Play; Decoration Committee for the
Senior Party.

Though "Gee-Gee" came here in
her senior year, Norwood High took
her straight to its heart. Her win-
some ways have made her popular
with all of us. May your arduous
labors in chemistry prove of some
use to you in the future, Glo.

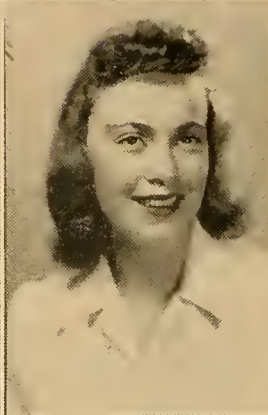


BARBARA GREENWOOD "Barb"
25 High Street COLLEGE
Sophomore Party Committee;
Tennis; Junior Party Committee;
Senior Play Committee; Traffic Squad;
Advertising Committee of the Year-
book; Class Day Committee, 1944.

Here is a little number we would
classify as the sweet, feminine type.
You don't hear much from her but
she makes a big hit with everyone,
male and female alike.

ELIZABETH GLEICHAUF "Liz"
26 Oak Road
FORSYTH DENTAL SCHOOL
Red Cross (1, 2, 3); Ticket Com-
mittee for the Senior Play.

"Liz" is always ready to lend a
hand and a smile. Though quiet
with strangers she is jocular within
the bounds of her own circle. She
has been a tireless worker for our
Junior Red Cross.



MARGARET L. GUILDERSON
108 Vernon Street "Peggy"
BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Sophomore Party Committee;
Junior Party Committee; Class Day
Committee, 1944; Advertising Com-
mittee; Yearbook; Senior Play Com-
mittee.

Peggy is a sweet, little blonde,
who has a certain charm. She loves
to travel, especially down New York
way.

LORENDA GRASSO "Lee"
18 Dean Street NURSING
Red Cross; Get-Acquainted Party;
Sophomore Party Committee; Model
for Fashion Show; Christmas Party.
"Lee" has a charming personality
and friendly nature. She plans to
enter Nursing and we know that she
can't help being a success.



ISABEL LOUISE HANSCOM
192 Pleasant Street "Billy"
WORK

Junior Red Cross; Junior Party
Committee; Peabody School Prom
Committee; Peabody School Fashion
Show.

"Izzie" is the perfect advertisement
for the foods trade. She has the
happy disposition of all the food's
pupils. Her motto is "We live to
eat and eat to live."

FRANCIS M. GREANY "Darby"
23 Lyden Street
ST. JOHN'S SEMINARY
Track (1, 2); Corresponding
Secretary; Student Council (3);
Traffic Squad; Cast of Senior Play;
Sophomore Party Committee; Intra-
mural Baseball and Basketball.

Darby's sense of humor and initia-
tive combine to make him an out-
standing member of our class. His
excellent performance in "Seventeen"
will always be remembered as a
highlight of our senior year.



FRANCIS HARRINGTON
70 Monroe Street "Franny"
NAVY

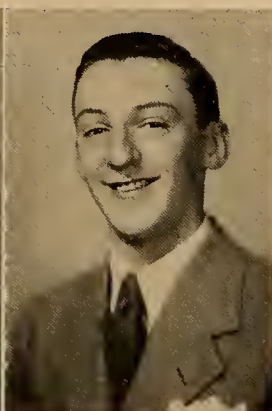
Sophomore Party Committee; Base-
ball (1, 2, 3); Captain (3); Hockey
(1, 2, 3); Student Council (1, 2, 3);
Basketball.

Fran is quiet, well-mannered, and
shy in school, but out on the base-
ball diamond, he comes into his own
as a star. He says little but thinks
much and has one secret love in
the junior class!

MARGARET HART "Buddie"
45 Chapel Court CADET NURSE

Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Party Committee; Senior Play Committee; Peabody School Dance; Peabody School Fashion Show Committee; Christmas Party Committee; Peabody School Prom Committee.

Peggy is small and slight but still a package of dynamite. Upon arriving at a place and seeing Peg you could be sure that excitement was close at hand.



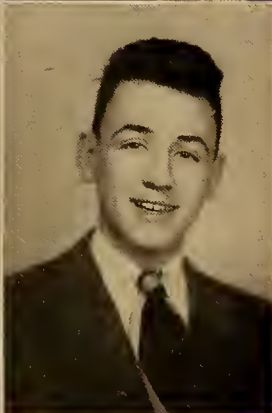
RICHARD HENRY "Dickie"
52 Prospect Avenue U. S. MARINES
Advertising Committee, Yearbook; Stage Committee. Senior Play; Property Committee, Senior Play.

A rather quiet manner hides Dick's go getting spirit. While others have taken the bows during the senior year he has worked on all class projects, faithfully, and efficiently.

RUTH HARTSHORN "Ruthie"
130 Monroe Street

FAULKNER HOSPITAL
Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Party Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Play Committee; Yearbook Advertising Committee; Tennis (1); Class Day Committee, 1944.

Ruthie uses a special recipe that works beautifully for making friends. She likes people immensely. They in turn can't help liking her. We hope you'll always keep finding the humorous side of life's situations, Ruthie.



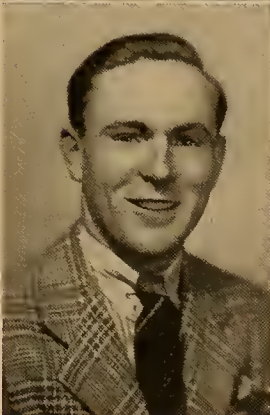
DONALD HENRY HOLMAN "Yonny"
438 Prospect SERVICE

Track (1); Baseball (2, 3); Cast of the Senior Play.

The clown of the senior play and of many class rooms, his wit makes many a dull hall hum with laughter. He walks, talks, and laughs with the boys; but is putty in the hands of the weaker sex.

GEORGE HAWLEY "Rags"
47 Cleveland Street ARMED FORCES
Track (1, 2, 3); Intramural Basketball; Senior Play Stage Committee.

Although Rags leaves the school at 1:30 every day to help out Bird and Son his witty remarks in Miss Nicholson's English class are discussed till 3 o'clock. Besides making with the "bon mots" he also stars on the Track Team.



EVELYN JODOIN "Evie"
265 Railroad Avenue

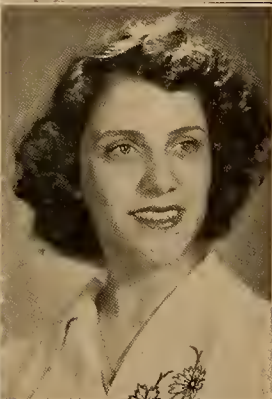
COSMETOLOGY
Usher at the Senior Play; Fashion Show at the Peabody School Committee; Red Cross; Checking Committee at the Peabody Prom.

"Evie" is a sweet girl and is very kind. A certain taxi driver has found her most appealing.

ELEANOR HEFFERAN "Ellie"
32 Lyden Street

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
Junior Party Committee; Sophomore Party Committee; Red Cross; Class Day Committee, 1944; Senior Play Committee; Advertising Staff of the Yearbook.

"Rejoice and be merry" seems to be Ellie's motto. One will almost always find her at Garner's Drug Store sipping a coke. She is one of those kids whose spirit and co-operation has helped to make the class a big success.



GERTRUDE J. JODOIN "Gertie"
265 Railroad Avenue WAVES
Senior Play Committee; Junior Party Committee; Sophomore Party Committee.

Gert has a way with the opposite sex. Her aptitude for scholastic study will take her far in her chosen field.

SHIRLEY JOHNSTONE "Bones"
396 Walpole Street

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY
Sophomore Party Committee; Tennis; Junior Party Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Play Committee; Football Programs; Senior Party Committee.

If ever you need help in some school affair just call on Shirl, you will find her willing and able. She also enjoys sports, especially bowling as you can readily see every Wednesday afternoon at the Sport Center.



MARY KEADY "Kate"
19 Lyden Street OFFICE WORK
Basketball (1, 2); Sophomore Party Committee; Peabody School Fashion Show Committee; Fashion Show Usher; Peabody School Tea Party Committee.

Mary is one of the happy go-lucky members of our class. Her witty remarks are a constant source of pleasure for her classmates (and teachers??) She is a fun loving girl.

FRANCIS JORDANO "Buzzer"
12 Heaton Avenue NAVY

Football (1, 2); Co-Capt. (3); Traffic Squad; Baseball (1, 2); Basketball (1, 2); Capt. (3); Intramural Baseball and Basketball (1, 2).

If anyone is dying to meet Frank just drop into the gym. Football and Basketball have kept him busy but he always has time to shout a friendly "Hi" to everyone who passes him in the corridor.



WILLIAM KENDRICK "Bill"
15 Beech Street NAVY
Football (2, 3); Intramural Basketball (2, 3); Intramural Baseball (2, 3); Baseball (3).

If a medal were given for the quietest member of the class, Bill would win hands down. When not slaving over Physics or "trig" he carries the mail for Uncle Sam.

MARY ANN KARSHIS "Moo"
23 Folan Avenue

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Junior Party Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Property and Publicity Committee; Senior Play.

We understand that you desire to be a telephone operator, but word has been spread about that a movie career is also being considered. We hope you will keep us posted as to your final choice, Moo.



DOROTHY LOUISE KING "Dotto"
858 Washington Street BUSINESS SCHOOL
Junior Prom Committee; Basketball; Class Day Committee, 1944; Senior Play Committee.

Quiet and cute, Dot's ever-ready smile has won her many friends and we know that it will continue to do so. We're sure that she will make a big success as a secretary.



VINCENT JOHN KASAUSKAS "Vinnie"
294 Lenox Street

Football (2, 3); Rifle Club (3); Usher, Junior Prom; Baking (3); Track (3); Stage Committee; Senior Play.

A retiring and soft spoken member of our class, "Vinnie" is always willing to help out whenever needed. Give him a radio or a car to take apart and he is right at home.

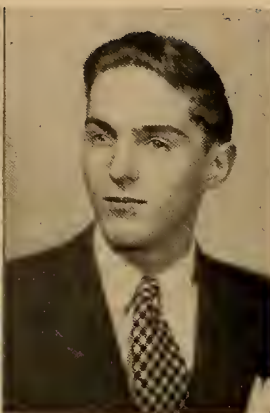
MARY KNAPP
13 School Street FISHER SCHOOL
Property Committee for the Senior Play.

It's hard to know just what goes on behind those big blue eyes but Mary's shyness is a keynote of diplomacy. We can't blame that certain admirer in the Navy for liking her attention.

FLORENCE KOVAL "Flo"
8 St. John Avenue

SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
Sophomore Party Committee;
Junior Party Committee; Junior
Prom Committee; Student Council
(2); Basketball (1, 2); Yearbook
Advertising Committee; Class Day
Committee.

"Flo" was a great help in putting
together the Peabody School's part
of the year book. She can really
draw. Her wonderful disposition and
cooperation made her popular
throughout the class.



HAROLD LE BLANC "Hal"
111 Gay Street
ARMED FORCES
Circulation Committee, Yearbook;
Senior Party Committee; Class Day
Committee, 1944; Senior Play Com-
mittee; Football Programmes; Traffic
Squad; Intramural Baseball and
Basketball; Track (3).

With a trunkful of jokes, plus an
endless supply of wit, Hal has made
himself one of "the" members of
the Class of '45. His oral reports in
Miss Hubbard's English classes have
kept everyone howling for almost
two years now.

ANNA PATRICIA KULBOK "Maizie"
6 Andrews Place SCHOOL

Peabody School Student Council
(3); Home Room Representative
(3).

Anna has been a welcome figure
in the Peabody School during her
stay at the High School. Her friends
are many and her talents numerous.



CAROLYN MARY LE CLAIR "Gypsy"
4526 Washington Street
Stevens High School, Claremont,
N. H.; Basketball (1, 2, 4); Fresh-
man Play Committee; Sophomore
Dramatic Committee; Varsity Hockey
(1, 2); New York Club; Senior
Play Committee; Class Hockey.

Carolyn was an addition to our
class in our senior year. Since her
arrival here she has made many
friends. She is very interested in
sports, basketball being her favorite.

JOYCE MARY LAVERICK
51 Highland Street

BUSINESS SCHOOL
Class Day Committee, 1944; Red
Cross; Publicity Committee for the
Senior Play.

When we think of cute members
of our class Joyce always comes to
mind. She is full of fun and always
likes to be doing something. The
great portion of her spare time is
spent at Rolland.



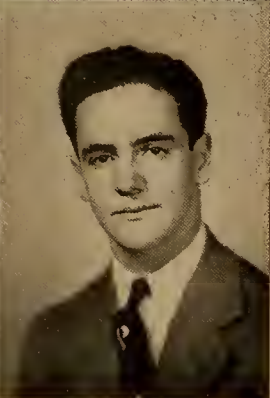
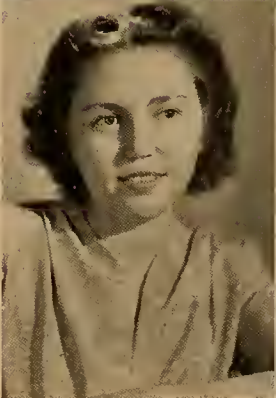
WILLIAM E. LEGGE "Bill"
11 Wheelock Avenue

ARMY AIR CORPS
Traffic Squad; Advertising Com-
mittee for the Yearbook; Football
Programmes; Student Council (3).

Working for Louis Orent has
given Bill a Yankee's business sense
which the class has put to good use.
DeMolay and various other outside
activities keep him busy when he's
not up here on "the hill."

THERESA LAZELLE
31 Lenox Street DRESSMAKER

Theresa has an easy-to-get-along-
with nature. This will be an asset
to you in your chosen career of
Dressmaking, Theresa.



JAMES MICHAEL LONG "Jimmie"
Rock Street U. S. NAVY

Football (1, 2, 3); Intramural
Basketball; Intramural Baseball; Vice
President Class (1); Student Council
(1); Vice President Student Council
(2); Senior Play Committee; Photog-
raphy Committee, Yearbook.

Quiet, easy going "Jimmy" has
caused many female heartaches dur-
ing his stay at Norwood High.
Quarterback of the football team
this past season, Jim left for service
with the U. S. Navy before complet-
ing his senior year.

ELIZABETH ELLEN LYDEN

"Betty"

15 Grant Avenue UNDECIDED
Basketball (1, 2, 3); Junior Party Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Red Cross; Sophomore Party Committee; Girls Baseball.

Give Betty a dance floor, a little cooperation from the music makers in the line of a waltz, a jig, or a fox trot, and with those gifted feet she'll dance your cares away. Incidentally, she never took a lesson in her life.



ZIGMUND ANTHONY
MARTOWSKA

"Ziggie"

16 Lewis Avenue NAVY
"Ziggie" is our math and physics expert, being second only to Einstein in these lines. He's quiet except when in one of his rare moods in Math IV. Also a distinguished baker, "Zig" holds down a position of note at Vega's Inc.

KENNETH E. MACDONALD

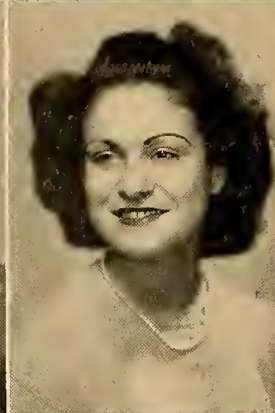
345 Prospect Street

"Weed"

ARMY AIR CORPS

Football (1, 2, 3); Baseball (1, 2, 3); Senior Play Committee; Intramural Baseball and Basketball; Track (3).

The "Weed," as he is called, is one of the sharpest connoisseurs of brilliant attire that has ever dared set foot on "the hill." He played baseball and football and lately spends a great deal of his time in Westwood.



LILLIAN MARIE MASTRIANNI

"Lil"

13 Dean Street BUSINESS SCHOOL
Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Party; Senior Play Committee; Senior Party Committee; Advertising and Circulation Committees, Yearbook.

"Lil" likes to sing, and we like to hear her. She has always pitched in to work on many committees for the class. We know you'll get along well in life, Lil.

CATHERINE THERESA MAGUIRE

23 Williams Street

"Kay"

CADET NURSE CORPS

Basketball (1, 2, 3); Tennis; Senior Party Committee; Fashion Show Committee; Tea Dance Committee; Senior Play Committee; Red Cross.

"Kay" was one of the star features in our Fashion Show. She made quite a hit modeling shorts, but then, she is just a sharp number anyway.



ELIZABETH A. MCCARTHY

23 Fairview Road

"Betty"

UNIVERSITY OF MEXICO
Junior Party Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Basketball (2, 3); Tennis (2, 3); Senior Party Committee; Senior Play Committee; Advertising Committee for the Yearbook; Class Day Committee, 1944.

Betty is everybody's friend. She seems to find pleasure in doing things for other people. She enjoys having a good time and is often making plans for good times to be had. Her personality has gotten her places.

ROBERT MAINI

"Mini"

1206 Washington Street AIR CORPS

Rifle Club (1); President (3); Intramural Basketball (2, 3); Baking (3).

A pillar of the Physics and Trig. classes, "Mini" is seldom seen without "Ziggy." Bob is one of the few male members of the class who never seems to worry about affairs of the heart. (As far as we know).



JANET MARIE MCCOLGAN

9 Mylod Street

CADET NURSE

Junior Prom Committee; Sophomore Committee; Senior Party Committee; Tea Dance Committee; Fashion Show Committee; Red Cross.

Janet's charming personality is responsible for her many friends. She made a big hit with all those who saw her at the fashion show. She'd make a hit anywhere.

JOHN MICHAEL McDONOUGH

"Tex"

236 Prospect Street NAVY
Baseball (2, 3); Intramural
Basketball; Track (3); Junior Party
Committee; Air Raid Traffic Squad.

Texas, a man of quiet ways but
with great ideas; has made many a
class laugh with his witty remarks.
He seems to have an attraction for a
certain sophomore girl. What about
it, Tex?



MARY McNULTY

"Honya"

159 Pleasant Street

Red Cross (1, 2, 3); Decoration
Committee; Sophomore Party; Re-
freshment Committee, Junior Party;
Home Nursing; Class Day Com-
mittee.

Honya's quick grin, cheery voice
and "Kid's I Don't Know" make her
a popular figure. For, despite her
brilliant scholastic record, she doesn't
spend much time over her home-
work, and is ever ready for a bit of
mischief.

ROBERT McGRATH

"Bob"

410 Nahatan Street NAVY

Intramural Basketball (2); Intra-
mural Baseball (2); Publicity Com-
mittee for the Senior Play.

A man who would rather be seen
than heard, Bob doesn't seem to have
any women in his life, or would you
be holding out on us, Bob? He has
the distinction of being one of the
few quiet members of the "Club!"



MARION EDITH MEEKER

7 Chapel Street COSMETOLOGY

Red Cross; Senior Play Com-
mittee; Peabody School Fashion
Show Committee; Senior Dance
Committee; Banquet Committee.

Marion is one of the wittiest mem-
bers of our class. She has an all-
around personality, and has many
friends. She has contributed much to
our class by working hard at many
activities.

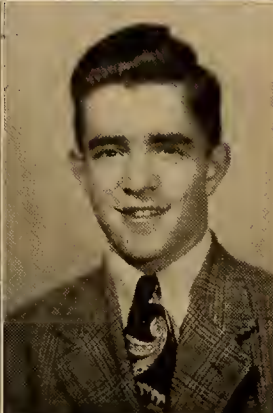
MARY THERESA MCKEOWN

"Mac"

122 Fulton Street NURSING

Basketball (1, 2, 3); Home Nurs-
ing; Senior Party Committee; Tennis;
Sophomore Party Committee; Junior
Party Committee.

Her sparkling smile reflects her
sunny disposition, and her glowing
personality is a tonic for the blues.
"Mac" is an all around good sport
and a square shooter, especially in
basketball. She is always ready with
a warm greeting that makes every-
one glad to be with her.



EDWARD J. MONDOR

"Brud"

21 Monroe Street

NAVY

Student Council (3); Hockey (1,
2); Capt. (3); Baseball (1, 2, 3);
Traffic Squad; Air Raid Traffic
Squad (1); Intramural Basketball;
Class Day Committee, 1944; Baking
(3).

Brud's chief interests lie in the
field of sports. He captained our
hockey team and has also played
baseball successfully for three years.
His winning smile makes him a
friend of all.

ELIZABETH W. MCLEAN

"Scoop"

132 Roosevelt Avenue

PHOTOGRAPHY

Peabody School Fashion Show
Model; Peabody School Christmas
Party Committee; Sophomore Party
Committee.

Scoop's height makes her class-
mates feel short, but in the long run
Scoop is tops with all.



MARY ELIZABETH MORIARTY

49 Dedham Street, Wrentham

COSMETOLOGY

Basketball, Tennis.

Mary is one of the quietest girls
in our class. However, to those who
know her she has a friendly, per-
sonable nature.

NANCY MORROW "Missus"
14 Berwick Street DARTMOUTH
Orchestra (1); Band (1); Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Party Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Play Committee; Advertising Staff, Yearbook.

"Nance" is the girl that always adds to the fun. Her clever remarks liven her classes wherever she goes. "Laugh and the world laughs with you," "Nance."



GEORGE JOHN OELSCHLAGEL "Osbie"
48 Oak Road U. S. NAVY
Rifle Club (1, 3); Intramural Basketball (2, 3); Traffic Squad; Junior Prom Committee; Baking.

George's culinary achievements have made a reputation for him during his Senior year. Rifle Club and intramural basketball have also been objects for his attention through his school life. His dancing ability is the envy of more than one young man.

MARY ALICE MURPHY "Murph"
155 Bond Street

EMMANUEL COLLEGE
Sophomore Party Committee; Class Day Committee; Junior Party Committee; Tennis; Cast of the Senior Play; Ticket Committee of the Senior Play; Junior Prom Committee; Advertising Staff of the Yearbook; Red Cross; Class Prophet.

"Murph" is the type of girl about whom poets write sonnets. She has the contrasting coloring that marks the loveliest Irish Colleens. This, coupled with that set of brains, ought to get you places, "Murph."



RUTH MARIE OSTRUM "Osty"
435 High Plain Street

COSMETOLOGY
Senior Play Usher; Red Cross; Peabody School Fashion Show; Home Nursing.

"Osty" was one of the sweetest models in the fashion show. It was hard to tell whether the audience was admiring her pleasing smile or the beautiful ensemble she was wearing. She'll never have trouble finding admirers.

ALDORA M. NASUTI "Dora"
30 Arlington Street

COSMETOLOGY
Peabody Fashion Show; Red Cross.
One of the girls from Franklin, every morning she climbed the hill with no minutes to spare to make classes. Dora, you were a welcome addition to our class.



AGNES MARIE O'TOOLE "Smilie"

28 Cedar Street COSMETOLOGY
Peabody School Fashion Show; Peabody School Home Room Representative; Red Cross.

Agnes' red hair was the envy of all the girls in the class. She'll be doing other people's hair for a vocation, and she certainly is a perfect example.

MARY KATHRYN O'BRIEN "Mrs."
48 Florence Avenue
Junior Party Committees; Junior Prom Committee; Yearbook Advertising Staff; Senior Play Publicity Committee.

Mary is another one of our most decorative lasses—very easy on the orbs. We go for the lilt in your laugh, and the hint of mischief in those "dark eyes," Mrs.



VITO JOHN PALILUNAS
23 Weld Avenue ARMED FORCES

Quiet in his ways and not particularly fond of school, Vito is usually the first one to dash down the front steps at 1:30. His fondness for hunting and out-of-door life makes him a rugged individual.

ELIZABETH PALMERINI "Betty"
20 High Street HAIR DRESSER
Basketball; Tennis; Red Cross;
Fashion Show, Peabody School;
Home Nursing; Senior Play Com-
mittee.

Betty has proven that even though one is small one can be smooth and smart. Betty spent most of her spare time working at The Clearweave. What else she does with her spare time remains a dark secret.



VITO F. PENNACCHIO
43 Concord Avenue
U. S. NAVAL AVIATION
Intramural Basketball.

Although a man of seemingly slow motions and reactions, Vito proved his worth with his A work in "Trig" and his speedy and accurate shots on the intramural basketball court.

LOLA GENEVIEVE PAOLUCCI "Lola"
418 Nahatan Street COSMETOLOGY
Senior Play, Usher; Red Cross;
Fashion Show; Home Nursing.

Lola might as first seem like one of our quiet classmates, but underneath she is really full-of-fun. She is well liked by all.

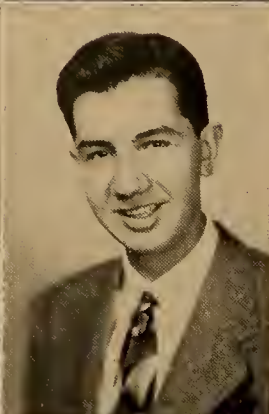


NELL PETRAITIS "Nellie"
742 Pleasant Street NURSING
Junior and Senior Party Com-
mittee; Class Day Committee, 1944;
Junior Prom Committee; Senior
Play Committee; Traffic Squad;
Girl's Treasurer (3); Year Book
Advertising Committee.

Pete is always frank and sincere. Her athletic prowess is something to be envied. Although she is serious for the most part, she often displays a quiet sense of humor. Flash that smile more often Nell, we love it.

CHARLES PARKER "Buddy"
32 Bellevue Avenue NAVY
Baseball (1, 2, 3); Basketball (1,
2, 3); Football (3); manager;
Graduation Usher, 1944; Cast of
Senior Play; Sophomore Party Com-
mittee; Junior Prom Committee;
Senior Party Committee; Class Day
Committee, 1944; Traffic Squad;
Yearbook Committee, Publicity; Foot-
ball Programmes; Intramural Base-
ball and Basketball; Baking (3).

Charlie is customarily seen in his cream colored "Olds" on the look-out for —. An outstanding athlete he has been a first team man for three years in baseball.



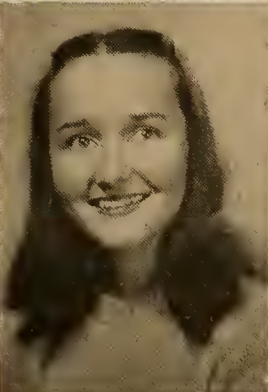
EDWARD JOHN PETROVICK "Eddie"
111 Wilson Street ARMY
Football (1); Intramural Basket-
ball (1, 2, 3); Baseball.

"Ed" has a great deal of musical ability, as evidenced by his accordeon. We have, unfortunately, seen and heard very little from him while he has been on "the hill."

CLARE M. PAYNE "Pearley"
332 Nichols Street

MARJORIE WEBSTER JR. COLLEGE
Class Treasurer (1, 2); Student
Council (1, 2); Executive Board
(3); Basketball (1, 2, 3); Cheer-
leader (2), Captain (3); Sopho-
more Party Committee; Junior Party
Committee; Ring Committee (2);
Senior Play. Cast; Traffic Squad;
Class Day Committee, 1944; Senior
Funatics (2); Junior Prom Com-
mittee; Junior Prom, Usher.

Clare's pleasant and friendly ways have made her a leading figure along the corridors of Norwood High for the past three years.



MURIEL PIERREPONT "Queenie"
153 Nahatan Street

CADET NURSE CORP
President Red Cross; Peabody
School, 1944; Peabody School Hallo-
we'en Party Committee; Chairman of
Operations, Fashion Show; Master of
Ceremonies, Fashion Show; Circula-
tion Committee of Year Book.

Muriel states she gets a big kick out of life. It's one darn thing after another. She was a swell classmate and has many friends. In her spare time, she keeps a certain turkey gobbling.

PHYLLIS POTHIER "Phyl"
161 Bond Street COLLEGE

Sophomore Party Committee; Class Day Committee, 1944; Traffic Squad; Junior Party Committee; Cheerleader (3); Cast of the Senior Play; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Play Ticket Committee; Senior Party Committee; Advertising Committee and Circulation Committee of the Yearbook; Class Will.

When you hear that old familiar wolf cry echoing through the corridors, it's easy to tell that Phyl just walked by the stag line. Her vivacity, her willingness to work and her cheerful nature have made her popular with all of us.

RALPH EDWIN PYNE "Piney"
7 Douglas Avenue ARMY

Ralph's motto is that "men of few words are the best men." Always quiet, his time is occupied by work or study. "Piney" is also recognized as one of the outstanding keggers in local circles.

PAULINE F. QUATTRICI "Paulie"
390 Nahatan Street

CADET NURSE CORP
Student Council, (2); Peabody School Traffic Squad.

Pauline makes friends easily. Her wonderful disposition has made her tops with her classmates. She's all out for NAVY.

ALBINA A. RAZULEVICH "Al"
26 St. James Avenue

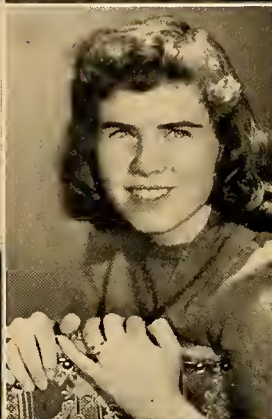
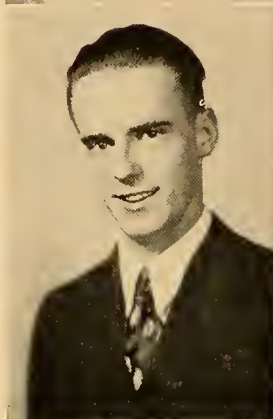
SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
Junior Party Committee; Sophomore Party Committee; Basketball (1); Peabody School Fashion Show; Peabody School Tea Party Committee.

"Al" is one of the best-liked girls in our class. Her pleasing smile and good nature account for her many friends. "Al" makes a super model as was evident in the Fashion Show.



EUGENE F. REYNOLDS "Gene"
157 Railroad Avenue WORK
Junior Prom Committee; Junior Party Committee; Circulation Committee, Yearbook; Senior Party Committee.

Gene is one of our more brilliant lads. He has had real success in physics and economics. Gene is currently leading the Norwood Sea Scouts and doing a great job of it.



CONSTANCE M. RICHARDSON "Connie"
127 Cottage Street BUSINESS SCHOOL

Band (1, 2, 3); Basketball (3); Usher at the Junior Prom; Senior Play Committee; Junior Party Committee; Quest Club; Class Day, 1944.

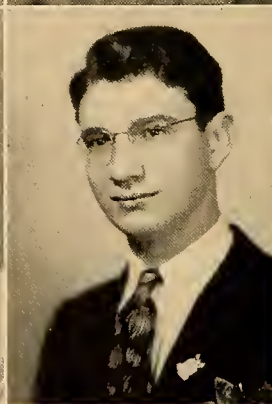
Connie is another in the class of '45, who has a gift of making friends. In Connie's case they range from six to sixty. Few indeed are those on the hill who are not familiar with her friendly smile.



JOHN RICHARDSON "Jack"
127 Cottage Street

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII
Football (1, 3); Intramural Basketball (3); Senior Party Committee; Senior Play Committee; Baking (3).

"Thou shalt provide out of all the people able men, such as fear God, men of truth, hating covetousness." Jack is one of these. A friend to all who know him, he is of that rare and admirable breed who speak only when they have something to say.



JOHN J. RONCI
35 Monroe Street MERCHANT MARINE

Baking.
John is a renowned figure in "The Club" and the baking class. Along with the "Crow" and "The Broom," he has earned a place for himself during our senior year.

AUDRE ROWE "Mike"

619 Neponset Street AVIATION
Class Prophecy; Sophomore and Junior Party Committees; Junior Prom Committee; Hostess, 1944 Class Day; Home Room Representative, Peabody School; Fashion Show Peabody School; Senior Play Usher.

Audre is always bubbling over with enthusiasm. Although she has been tucked away in a far corner of the Peabody School for the past year, no class project goes by without her attention or imaginative touch.



MILDRED SHIMSKY "Millie"
1053 Washington Street

PEABODY SCHOOL
Cheerleader (3); Traffic Squad; Advertising, Yearbook; Senior Play Committees; Senior Party Committee; Junior Party Committee; Sophomore Party Committee.

Ginny Simms has nothing on Millie, nor has Lauren Bacall. Her vivacity, her ability to get along with people, her singing, and her "come hither look" rate with everyone.

ELIZABETH ANNE RYAN

"Betty Ann"
Junior Party Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Cast of the Senior Play; Junior Red Cross (1, 2, 3); Sophomore Party Committee; Staff of the Yearbook.

Red hair, dancing eyes, gay laugh, and a sunny nature are the characteristics we think of when Betty Ann's name is mentioned. Her willingness to work for the class and friends has won for her a real place in our estimation.



ANN M. SIDLUSKAS "Bubbles"
124 Summer Street COSMETOLOGY

Red Cross Representative; Peabody Fashion Show; Candy Committee for Senior Play.

Ann is one of the most attractive blondes in our class. As her nickname implies, she has a very pleasant manner and is well-liked by all her classmates.

KATHERINE SAM "Kay"

111 Cedar Street PEABODY SCHOOL
Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Party Committee; Senior Play Committees; Advertising Committee, Yearbook; Ticket Seller at Football Games.

Kaye attracts attention while on the floor, by her clever dancing. She deserves a trophy for her clever way of putting a step over. She also has a great deal of singing ability.



RUTH H. SINGLETON "Ruth"
59 Sycamore Street

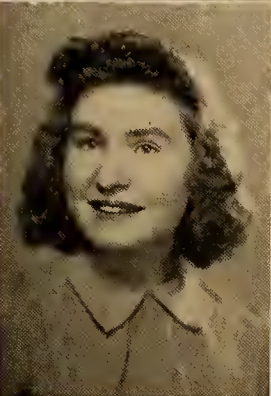
UNIVERSITY OF ILL.
Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Party Committee; Advertising Staff, Yearbook; Junior Prom Committee; Class Day Committee, 1944; Senior Play Committee, 1944; Red Cross (1, 2).

What's this we hear about the girl with the come-hither look in her eye that won that nice looking sailor? Her tonnage may not be great, but as the saying goes, "Nice things come in small packages."

PEARL SANDBLOM WAVES
71 Walnut Avenue

Tennis (1, 2); Fashion Show Committee; Red Cross; Class Day Committee.

Pearl has an unusual sense of humor, as all her classmates will testify. Her classmates will long remember her witty remarks and her outstanding personality.



CAROLYN LOUISE STIMSON "Cally"
17 Berwick Place COLLEGE

Junior Red Cross (2); Chairman, Senior Play Ushers; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Play Publicity Committee.

Characteristic of Cally, is her quiet and unassuming manner, but underneath it all we find an active class member. Cally's interests lie mainly in art, and she also has a flair for writing.

JOHN PATRICK TARPEY
48 Prospect Street "Johnny"

U. S. COAST GUARD
Advertising Committee, Yearbook;
Intramural Basketball (2); Stage
Committee, Senior Play; Publicity
Committee, Senior Play.

Johnny is one of the Sport Center's
best pin boys and is seldom seen in
any other place. He aided in the
scenery department of the Senior
Play, and also put a lot of hard
work into the Advertising Staff of
the Yearbook.



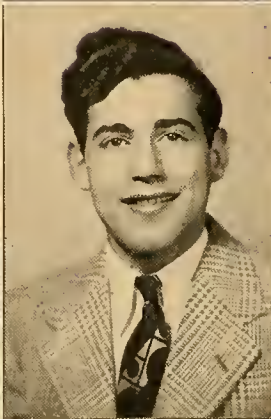
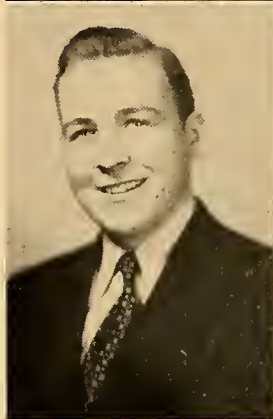
ELLEN VALMA "Clunk"
64 Austin Street ART SCHOOL
Basketball (1); Band (1); Sopho-
more Party Committee; Junior Party
Committee; Junior Prom Committee;
Senior Play Committee; Advertising
Staff, Yearbook.

Ellen is the ingenue type of girl
that almost every boy dreams about.
Her lovely smile and laughing eyes
would make fine cover girl material
for any photographer. Add person-
ality to this, and you have Ellen.

EDWARD JAMES TARUTIS
26 Sturtevant Avenue "Ed" NAVY

Ticket Committee for the Senior
Play.

Ed is a great fellow in the true
sense of the word. For every pound
of flesh in his fairly large body he
can bring out 5 humorous remarks
which mark him as a true member
of this strange class of ours.



RONALD VENTEROSA "Ronnie"
1015 Washington Street

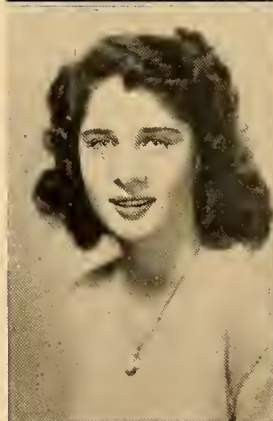
NAVY AIR CORPS
Football (1, 2, 3); Basketball
(1, 2, 3); Camera Club (1); Intra-
mural Baseball and Basketball.

Although Ronnie is now serving
in the Navy most of us remember
him for his work on the football
field and the basketball court. He's
carrying on his sportsmanship like a
true member of NHS.

LEAH THOMAS "Tommy"
46 Davis Street COLLEGE

Usher at Senior Play; Junior Red
Cross; Student Council; Junior Party
Committee; Peabody School Prom.

"Tommy" was one of the most
active members in Peabody School
Activities. She was always a willing
worker and has made many friends
among us.



RUTH ROSE VERSAKAS
20 Austin Street "Ruthie"

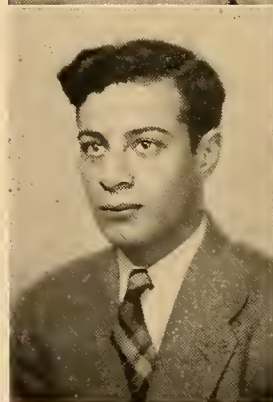
ART SCHOOL
Basketball (1); Publicity Com-
mittee for the Senior Play; Senior
Party Committee.

Ruth has earned a place for her-
self in our class because of her beau-
tiful voice which she keeps in fine
shape by serenading those who buy
lunch tickets at her station.

FRED TOMM "Teddy"
19 Dean Street NOTRE DAME

Football Manager (1, 2, 3);
Basketball (1, 2, 3); Baseball
(3); Intramural Baseball; Intramural
Basketball; Traffic Squad; Student
Council.

Teddy's quiet, easy going ways
have made many friends for him in
his three years at high school. Teddy
played football, basketball and base-
ball this year much to his credit.



GENEVIEVE VITAITIS "Gene"
27 St. John Avenue

BUSINESS SCHOOL
Sophomore Party Committee;
Junior Party Committee; Ticket
Seller for School Activities; Senior
Play Committee.

There goes that slick chick whiz-
zing by. Always on the go, Gene
is at home on any dance floor. Cute
and friendly she has fitted into the
Class of '45 perfectly.

SHIRLEY WALKER "Shirl"
86 West Street, Walpole

COSMETOLOGY

Fashion Show at Peabody.

"Shirl" is an all around girl. She is a good sport and has a great sense of humor. Her sparkling personality has made her a friend of all.



DONALD WARDE "Don"
261 Railroad Avenue NAVY

Rifle Club; Football (3); Advertising Staff of the Yearbook; Football Programmes; Traffic Squad; Intramural Basketball; Hockey; Senior Play Ticket Committee.

Although Don spends most of his time working, he has contributed a great deal towards the success of the class this year. His pleasant smile is always a welcome sight to us all.

DOROTHY LOUISE WALLACE
317 Nahatan Street

"Wally"
MARINES

Basketball (1, 2); Fashion Show Usher and Committee; Christmas Party Committee.

Wally is one of the smoothest dancers in our class. She has a care-free manner and has kept many a class from being dull (especially Miss Switzer's).



MARY J. WARNKE "Tina"
78 Bond Street SIMMONS

Sophomore Party Committee; Red Cross (1, 2, 3); Tennis (1, 2); Junior Party Committee; Cast of the Senior Play; Senior Party Committee.

"Tina," to her friends, is an avid reader of detective stories, also likes to parlez "en francais." Good sportsmanship and scholastic ability combine to make her a good classmate and an excellent friend.

DOROTHY ANN WALSH "Dot"
33 Summit Avenue WORK

Usher at the Junior Prom; Basketball (1); Junior Party Committee; Publicity Committee for the Senior Play; Sophomore Party Committee; Traffic Squad.

Dot has a sweet and charming nature. Although modest about her tap dancing she is never-the-less one of the best. A winning personality and a friendly grin have enabled her to make a host of friends.



STANLEY WASILAUSKAS
1022 Washington Street "The Crow" ARMY

Intramural Basketball (2, 3); Track (3).

No senior will ever forget the "Crow" meeting tonight" chant. Stan served as captain of the Crows, the most colorful intramural team in the league. His good sportsmanship in the face of a barrage of cawing has won him the respect of all.

ROGER FRANCIS WALSH "Rog"
343 Nahatan Street ARMY

After having had Miss Nicholson for three solid years in English, Rog looks as young as ever. Outside of school he finds time to dabble in the finer arts — pool and poker.



JEAN WELCH "Irish"
63 Elliot Street UNDECIDED

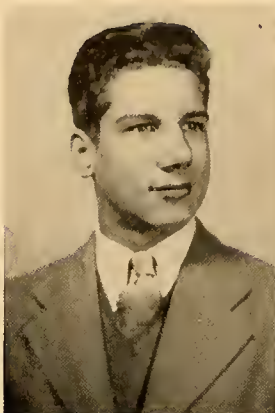
Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Party Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Class Day Committee, 1944; Peabody School Fashion Show Committee.

Jean is so tiny we sometimes forget she is around. She is a very sweet girl and a good worker.

BERNARD JOHN WENSTROM
"Otto"

32 Harding Street SCHOOL
Intramural Basketball (2); Circulation Committee. Yearbook.

Otto is one of those "seen but not heard," members of our Class. Only when Nichols Street is far in the rear does he open up and keep everyone within half a mile howling.



ROGER WOODWORTH "Rog"
72 Gay Street NAVY

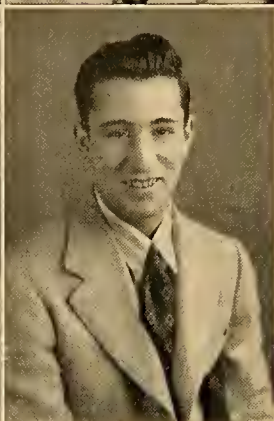
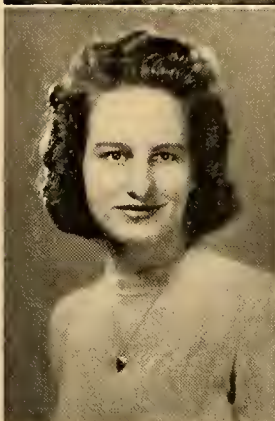
President of the Student Council (3); Co-Editor in Chief of the Yearbook; Cast of the Senior Play; Traffic Squad, (Capt.); Graduation Usher, 1944; Senior Party Committee; Class Day Committee, 1944; Football Programmes.

"What a man! !" There aren't enough words in the English language to describe Rog; our orator, politician, author, linguist, and above all "everybody's pal." You can honestly be called the one indispensable member of the class, Rog.

ROBERTA ALICE ANN WILLETTE
"Bobby"

31 Oolah Avenue CADET NURSE
Senior Play Usher; Peabody School Prom Committee; Junior Red Cross; Junior Party Committee.

"Bobby" is a girl of all trades — she can bake a tasty cake and roller skate with equal perfection. She is a hard worker and has made many friends among us.



ANTHONY YELAPI "Snappy"
30 Sturtevant Avenue NAVY

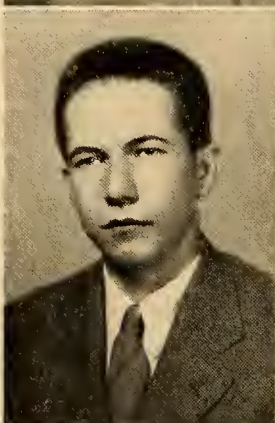
Football (1, 2, 3); Basketball (1, 2, 3); Baseball (1, 2, 3); Intramural Baseball and Basketball.

Tony has undergone a great change during his last year on "the hill." Once rather noisy, he is now seldom seen or heard from. A great athlete, Tony starred in football throughout his nine years.

ROBERT WOHLER "Fat"
341 Washington Street M. I. T.

Rifle Club; Stage Committee; Senior Play.

Being a book worm brings results as Bob could probably, but modestly, tell you. Bob is one of those individuals who knows a little about everything and that little is always the answer to a question as his grateful classmates will testify.



ELIZABETH JOAN YELAPI "Lee"
3 Franklin Street UNDEICED

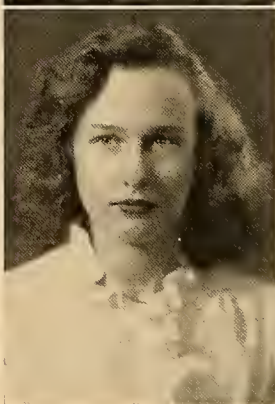
Committee for Senior Play.

"Lee's" hobbies are music (gay, if you please) and foreign lingos. Her vocabulary includes, French, Spanish and Italian. She should make an ideal "Good Neighbor."

BARBARA WOODBERRY "Barb"
413 Prospect Avenue CADET NURSE

A. A. Council (1); Sophomore Party Committee; Student Council (1, 2); Executive Board (2); Recording Secretary (3); Junior Party Committee; Junior Prom Committee and Usher; Class Day Committee, 1944; Cheerleader (3); Publicity Committee, Yearbook; Senior Play Committee; Traffic Squad.

Barb is a woman of the world. She has kept busy at her job as secretary of the Student Council, cheer leading, and playing basketball. We know you'll keep straight and level flying Barb.



FRANCES DOROTHY ZINKO
54 Concord Avenue "Midge"

CADET NURSE CORPS
Junior Red Cross; Junior Party Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Play Ticket Committee; Senior Party Committee.

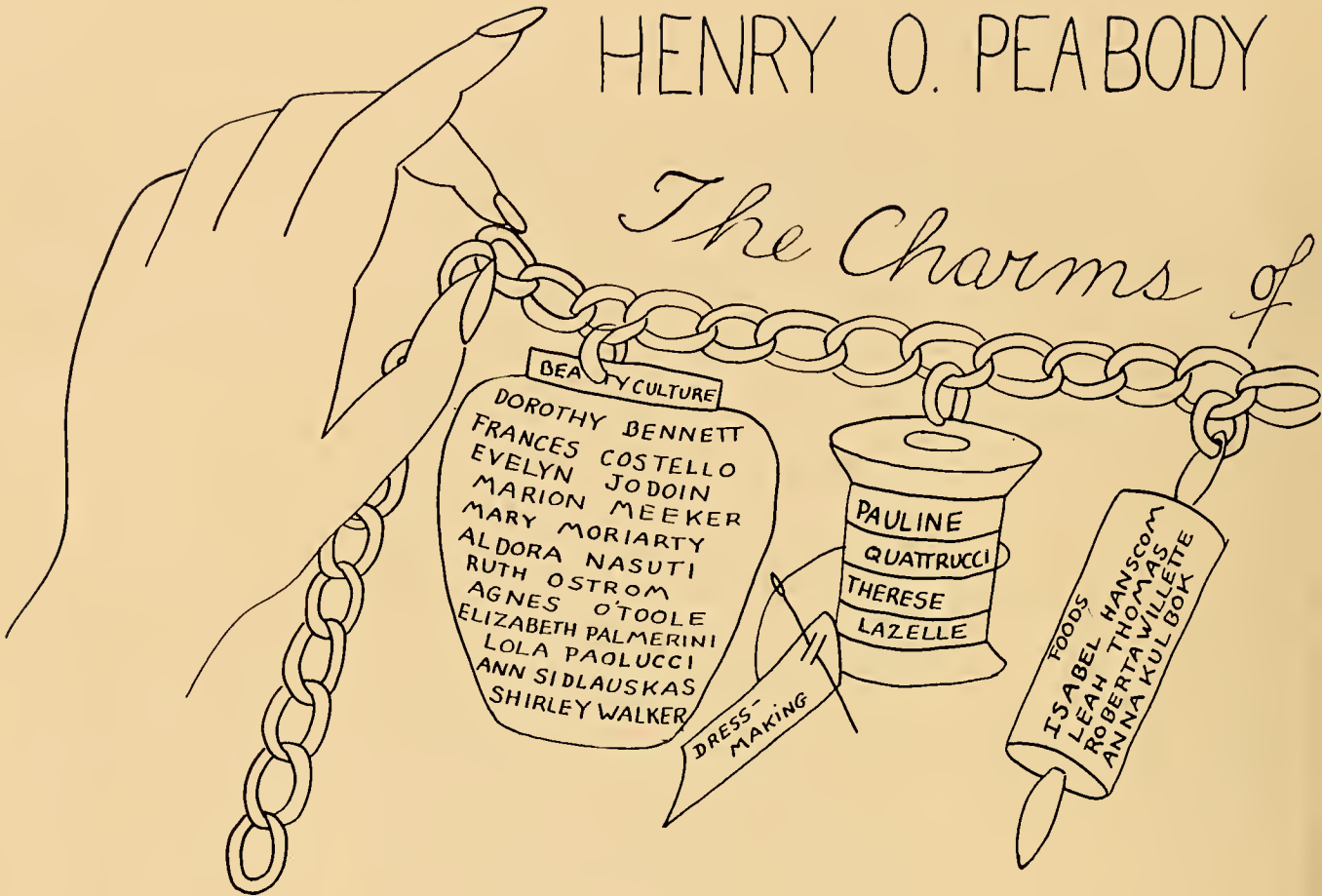
Franny's frequent outbursts of joy can only be accounted for by the fact that Frances is Frances and that explains everything. Or does it? Maybe Johnnie has something to do with it. How about that, Fran?

They Rate Remembering

<i>Most Popular</i>	Roger Woodworth	Phyllis Pothier
<i>Best Looking</i>	T. J. Curtin	Mary O'Brien
<i>Best Dancer</i>	Anthony DeRoma	Elizabeth Lyden
<i>Most Athletic</i>	Frank Jordano	Nell Petraitis
<i>Biggest Drag</i>	Anthony DeRoma	Clare Payne
<i>Wittiest</i>	Lawrence Chubet Harold LeBlanc	Anna Devine
<i>Most Scholarly</i>	Robert Wohler	Stephanie Bonica
<i>Most Versatile</i>	Romeo Bortolotti Roger Woodworth	Stephanie Bonica
<i>Cutest</i>	Thomas Curran	Phyllis Pothier
<i>Best Dressed</i>	Robert Chamberlain	Shirley Cushman
<i>Class Flirt</i>	Kenneth MacDonald	Mildred Shimsky
<i>Class Baby</i>	Thomas Curran	Patricia Connolly
<i>Class Clown</i>	Lawrence Chubet	Ruth Hartshorn Mary Karshis
<i>Class Bad Actor</i>	Kenneth MacDonald	Joan Curran
<i>Done Most for the Class</i>	Roger Woodworth	Shirley Johnstone
<i>Most Likely to Succeed</i>	John Bouchard Robert Wohler Roger Woodworth	Stephanie Bonica

HENRY O. PEABODY

The Charms of



June, 1945

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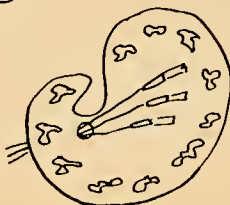
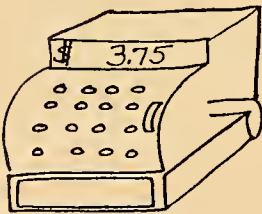
Gentlemen:

Here is an opportunity you cannot afford to miss! In June, out of these halls of learning will come forty-two career-minded, technically trained, socially inclined young ladies.

For one, two, or three years, this "top priority" group has been trained in the techniques of/or: (a) sewing a fine seam, (b) baking a tasty cake, (c) creating a stunning hair-do, (d) typing a perfect transcript, (e) calculating a correct total, (f) selling a bill of goods.

The extra curricula activities participated in by this group have netted "additional charms":

- (1) The ability to make friends easily: The "Get-Acquainted" Party, Thanksgiving and Christmas Dinners.



SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Our Career Girls

MERCHANDISING
DATE-----
SOLD TO-----
ELIZABETH McLEAN
MURIEL PIERPONT
AUDRE' ROWE
JEAN WELCH
TOTAL-----

MACHINES
JOSEPHINE BADER
MARY BILOTTA
MARY BURKE
PHYLLIS COHEN
RUTH COUGHLIN
ARLINE FAIRBANKS
CATHERINE FOLAN
HELEN FOLEY
LORENDA GRASSO
MARGARET HART
MARY KEADY
CATHERINE MASUIRE
JANET McCOLGAN
PEARL SANDBLOM
DOROTHY WALLACE
TOTAL \$ 15

STENOGRAPHY
SHIRLEY DAY
LOUISE FROST
ANN FLAHERTY
MARY FLAHERTY
FLORENCE KOVAL
ALBINA RAZULEVICH

June, 1945

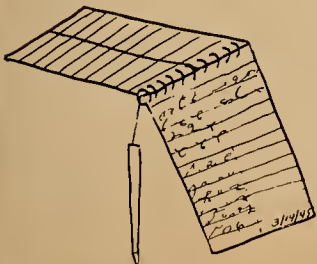
Personnel Office

- (2) The talents of "charming" hostesses: Open House Night, Vocational Days, and Spring Fashion Show, (where many also learned the fine art of modeling).
- (3) The capacity to acclimate to all kinds of weather: for beside the storms which unfortunately (?) closed the school, sometimes the radiators refused to function in the dead of winter.
- (4) The stamina to brave the trials of competitive work: The State Board and Civil Service Exams, with (pardon the boasting) admirable results.
- (5) The technique of working with YOUNG MEN as well as enjoying their companionship. The boys invaded our bakery for a Pre-induction Course; and the never-to-be-forgotten Prom was a highlight in the Spring.

For further character and ability references, apply to the Student Co-operative Association officers: President, Ann Flaherty; Vice-president, Marion Chubet; Secretary, Margaret Hennessey; Treasurer, Mary Santoro.
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Sincerely yours,

THE GRADUATING CLASS







HENRY O. PEABODY

Faculty

Director

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Mary Tormey

Marjorie McCready

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Helen Beardsell

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Josephine Parkhurst

Related Subjects

Ruth Page, *Art*

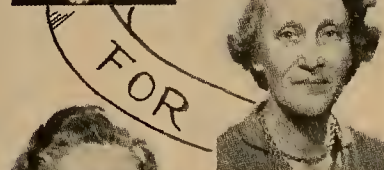
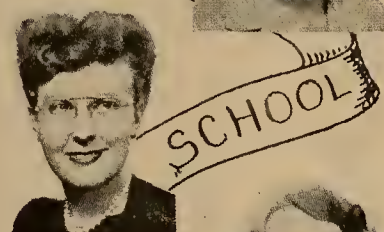
Ann Switzer, *Social Science*

Miriam Walch Browne,
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Veronica Riley, *English*

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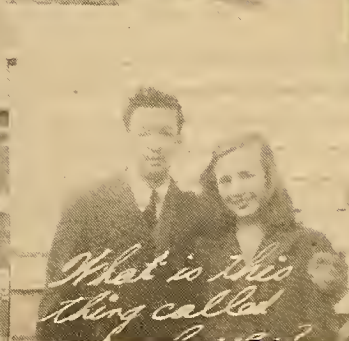
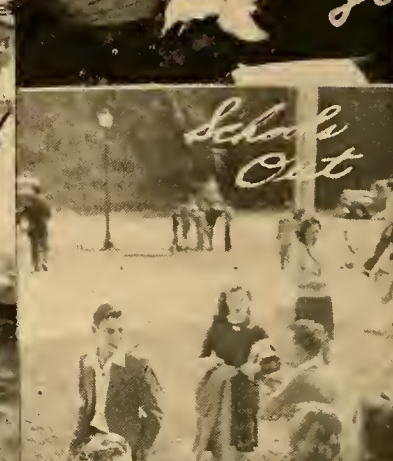
Bertha Bechunas



SCHOOL

FOR

GIRLS



Something To Remember You By

- KENNETH AHEARN—*Jump rope*—Now you can skip something besides gym.
- ROY ANDERSON—*A sheep*—Come out of the disguise, you wolf!
- JOSEPHINE BADER—*A marriage license*—You will need this when your man comes home.
- HELEN BAILEY—*A four leaf clover*—We wish you luck on your journey up the ladder of success.
- BEATRICE BALBONI—*A picture of Harry James*—To remind you of a trumpet player in our class.
- DOROTHY BENNETT—*A comb*—For your beautiful hair
- KENNETH BERKLAND—*A flashy tie*—To add to your collection and to use after the war.
- THERESE BIANCHINI—*A watch*—So that you will be on time for your fifth period classes.
- MARY BILOTTA—*Spinach*—Maybe this will help you to grow!
- CHRISTINE BISSELL—*A horn*—We'd like to hear more from you.
- STEPHANIE BONICA—*A diamond*—You have been a "jewel" to our class, Steph.
- ROMEO BORTOLOTTI—*A drum*—We hear you have the down beat with Ellen.
- JOHN BOUCHARD—*An airplane*—Just "natural surroundings" for you, eh, Jack?
- DORIS BOWLES—*A diploma*—That's all you want, isn't it?
- MARY BURKE—*A bomb*—You're as active as one.
- RICHARD BURR—*Sand paper*—You're a smoothie on that trumpet.
- EDWARD BUTTERS—*A gavel*—You deserve this after being our president for three years.
- FRED CARROLL—*Cough drops*—These are "Coughlin's."
- KENNETH CAVANAUGH—*A car*—You have such a long trip to visit your girl!
- ROBERT CHAMBERLAIN—*A paper doll*—Here's one you won't have to worry about, Bob.
- ROBERT CHANDLER—*A Mary Jane*—It isn't so much the candy as the name, Buckets.
- LAWRENCE CHUBET—*A potato*—You're a hot spud!
- PHYLLIS COHEN—*Satin hangers*—For all your nice clothes.
- NANCY COLBY—*Sneakers*—We hope these are the right size.
- JOHN COLLINS—*An anchor*—To go with that "line" of yours.
- PATRICIA CONNOLLY—*A top*—You're tops with us, Pat.
- FRANCES COSTELLO—*Hair pins*—These come in handy for every hairdresser.
- BARBARA COUGHLIN—*A record*—We would like to record your laugh.
- JOAN CURRAN—*36 hour day*—We know you could use this.
- KATHERINE CURRAN—*A song*—"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling".
- MARGARET CURRAN—*A key*—We would like to lock you in our hearts.
- MARY CURRAN—*A map of Walpole*—We'll bet you could tell us of a few places that aren't recorded here.
- THOMAS CURRAN—*A stopper*—We would like to "bottle up" some of your personality for ourselves.
- TIMOTHY CURTIN—*A turban*—For the sheik of Norwood High!
- SHIRLEY CUSHMAN—*A yellow dickie*—There's something about the name, eh, Shirly?
- STEPHEN DAVOL—*A baseball mit*—We know you're "playing the field".
- SHIRLEY DAY—*A cup*—Fill this with happiness.
- ANTHONY DEROMA—*A telescope*—"Seek'n" you will find new worlds to conquer.
- LORRAINE DESOUZA—*Water wings*—You may need these in your life saving career.
- ANNA DEVINE—*A ticket to New York*—We heard you liked it so well!
- LOUIS DI GIANDOMINICO—*Checkers*—You can use your sharp jacket for the board.
- LEO DOLAHAR—*Out of the room slip*—A legal one just for a change.
- RACHEL DOMET—*A song*—We love to hear you sing.
- JOHN DONAHUE—*A date*—Don't get excited; it isn't "that" kind.

- RICHARD DONAHUE—*A gas stamp*—These are "hard to get" too, Spook.
- WILLIAM DONLAN—*A megaphone*—So that the rest of the class can hear your price-less wise cracks.
- MELVIN DOUCETTE—*A record*—This goes on and on too.
- LORETTA DRUMMEY—*A Jack stone*—We hear you like Jack.
- JEAN DURNING—*A valentine*—You're as sweet as one.
- VICTOR DYER—*A car*—Yours must be down to the rims by now.
- ARLINE FAIRBANKS—*A toy mouse*—He's quiet too!
- ELIZABETH FALCONER—*A nickel*—Try using the juke box.
- FRANCIS FITZMORRIS—*An axe*—Cut yourself a niche in the world.
- ANN FLAHERTY—*A doll*—You're as cute as one.
- MARY FLAHERTY—*Smelling salts*—To use in "shocking situations".
- ROBERT FLECK—*A song*—"Arthur Murray teaches dancing in a hurry"; but we don't really mean Arthur.
- CATHERINE FOLAN—*A rainbow*—Follow this to success.
- MARTIN FOLAN—*A mask*—To cover that innocent expression.
- HELEN FOLEY—*Laughing gas*—Now you need never run out.
- LOUISE FROST—*A wedding ring*—To go with that "rock" you have.
- CATHERINE FOLAN—*A arinbow*—Follow this to success.
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- HELEN FOLEY—*Laughing gas*—Now you need never run out.
- LOUISE FROST—*A wedding ring*—To go with that "rock" you have.
- PAUL FULTON—*An address book*—This will come in handy at future hockey games.
- MARIE FYFE—*An engagement ring*—Or is he just a friend of the family?
- JACK GARNER—*A class list of senior girls*—How about choosing a senior girl for a change?
- MICHAEL GEORGES—*Gases from the "lab"*—You can mix them with all that hot air!
- DOMINIC GIAMPA—*Spinach*—Look what it did for Popye!
- GLORIA GILBERT—*A Raleigh*—Not the cigarette either, G. G.!
- ELIZABETH GLEICHAUF—*A joke book*—Maybe now we can see more of your charming smiles.
- LORENDIA GRASSO—*A shorthand pencil*—You'll need it in the future.
- FRANCIS GREANEY—*A pillow*—This would have come in handy at Roll-land wouldn't it, Darb?
- BARBARA GREENWOOD—*A scooter*—To catch up with the rest of us who get to school on time.
- MARGARET GUILDERTSON—*"Jack" stones*—Eny, meany, miny, moe—which one will it be, Peg?
- ISABEL HANSCOM—*A clock*—Your jokes always come at the right time.
- FRANCIS HARRINGTON—*A Varga Girl*—Don't run, Franny; it's only a picture.
- MARGARET HART—*Fingernail polish*—You can "paint the town red" with this.
- RUTH HARTSHORN—*A bug*—We know you will never forget that class.
- GEORGE HAWLEY—*An invitation*—To give a speech at the Sportsman's club.
- ELEANOR HEFFERAN—*A knife*—You're a sharp gal, pal!
- RICHARD HENRY—*A rattle*—So that we shall know when you are around.
- DONALD HOLMAN—*A contract*—Amos and Andy are getting old; "Genesis" could take their place any day now.
- EVELYN JODOIN—*A taxi*—To remind you of the many you have already seen.
- GERTRUDE JODOIN—*A globe*—So that you can follow your sailor's travels.

SHIRLEY JOHNSTONE—*A package of Kellogg's Pep*—So that you will always have that abundance of pep and energy.

FRANK JORDANO—*A hood*—We found this after the Quincy game.

MARY KARSHIS—*Rubber heels*—Put these on and give the teachers a break.

VINCENT KASAUŠKAS—*A radio*—You will enjoy working on this one.

MARY KEADY—*Needle and thread*—Your jokes always kept us in "stitches".

WILLIAM KENDRICK—*A letter*—This is one that you won't have to deliver.

DOROTHY KING—*A propeller*—This is to go with the "Wings" you have.

MARY KNAPP—*A pattern*—You can use this in your dress making career.

FLORENCE KOVAL—*A pincushion*—Because you're never "stuck up".

ANN KULBAK—*"Lend Lease Bill"*—How about lending that blonde?

JOYCE LAVERICK—*A ticket to Roll-land*—Have one on us this time, Joyce.

THERESE LAZELLE—*Writing paper*—To keep Walter happy.

HAROLD LEBLANC—*A telephone number*—With the message "Meet you at Green Acres in 15 minutes".

CAROLYN LECLAIR—*A mystery story*—There's a Spook in this one too.

WILLIAM LEGGE—*Ice Skates*—Can you use these when you bowl?

ELIZABETH LYDON—*A piece of velvet*—This reminds us of you on a dance floor.

KENNETH MACDONALD—*A white tie*—This is about the only color you haven't tried.

CATHERINE MAGUIRE—*Book of Fantastic tales*—To remind you of some of the ones you have told.

ROBERT MAINI—*An aspirin*—To relieve you of your studies.

ZIGMUND MARTOWSKA—*A problem*—Try working this one out.

LILLIAN MASTRIANNI—*Shoes*—You'll need these for dancing.

ELIZABETH MCCARTHY—*A carrot*—You seem to like "carrot tops".

JANET MCCOLGAN—*Pin*—You're as neat as one.

JOHN McDONOUGH—*An "A" in Physics*—How does it feel to get one, Tex?

ROBERT MCGRATH—*A Scholastic magazine*—Be sure to read "Boy Dates Girl".

MARY MCKEOWN—*A thermometer*—This will help you in your career.

ELIZABETH MCLEAN—*A horn*—Not so loud!

MARY MCNULTY—*A peach*—That's you through and through.

MARION MEEKER—*A ball*—Bounce this to happiness.

EDWARD MONDOR—*Scales*—You have a definite "weight" with the girls.

MARY MORIARTY—*A magnifying glass*—Now we can find you for sure.

NANCY MORROW—*An orange*—In case you ever run out of them for lunch.

MARY ALICE MURPHY—*Scissors and paste*—Lest you forget your library days.

ALDORA NASUTI—*A permanent*—Try taking one for a change.

MARY O'BRIEN—*A trident*—This is to go with the devil in your eyes.

GEORGE OELSCHÉAGEL—*A trophy*—For being one of the best dancers we have ever seen.

RUTH OSTRUM—*Sunshine*—To go with your pleasant ways.

AGNES O'TOOLE—*A carrot*—The only rival to your hair.

VITO PALLILUNAS—*A tack*—You're as "sharp" as one.

ELIZABETH PALMERINI—*A "blue ribbon"*—For a winning personality.

LOLA PAOLUCCI—*Toothpaste*—Not that you need it with that smile of yours.

CHARLES PARKER—*A date book*—We hope this is big enough to keep track of all your women.

CLARE PAYNE—*A sailor*—To remind you always of your "Snookey".

VITO PENNACHIO—*A step ladder*—To help you to success.

NELL PETRAITIS—*A cup*—For a swell sport.

EDWARD PETROVICK—*A rabbit's foot*—Here's luck to you.
 MURIEL PIERREPONT—*A turkey*—This is just a military substitute.
 PHYLLIS POTHIER—*"Bobby" Pins*—Get the connection?
 RALPH PYNE—*A bowling pin*—This is one you won't have to set up.
 PAULINE QUATTRUCCI—*A pair of scissors*—Cut your way into "M.G.M." studios as their top dressmaker.
 ALBINA RAZULEVICH—*High heels*—These do something for you.
 EUGENE REYNOLDS—*A sailboat*—Every good skipper needs one.
 CONSTANCE RICHARDSON—*A tape measure*—You seem to "fit" with us, Connie.
 JOHN RICHARDSON—*A currant*—You seem to "fit" with us, Connie.
 JOHN RONCI—*Dark glasses*—So that your eyes won't burn when you look over your wardrobe.
 AUDREY ROWE—*"Tall, dark, and a pipe"*—Will this do, Aud?
 ELIZABETH RYAN—*An oscar*—For your excellent performance in the Senior Play.
 KATHERINE SAM—*A microphone*—We love to hear you and the other "Chimes" sing.
 PEARL SANDBLOOM—*A book of questions*—In case your supply ever runs out.
 MILDRED SHIMSKY—*A medal*—For your singing ability.
 ANN SIDLAUSKAS—*A camera*—We would like to photograph your smile.
 RUTH SINGLETON—*A beanpot*—When you are in Illinois, look at this and think of all your High school friends.
 CAROLYN STIMSON—*A bell*—A little more noise please, Callie.
 JOHN TARPEY—*A tumble*—Give this to the girls.
 EDWARD TARUTIS—*A badge*—You're a swell scout.
 LEAH THOMAS—*A cake*—So that you won't forget the "bakery".
 FRED TOMM—*A curler*—So that you will never lose those curly looks.
 ELLEN VALMA—*A picture frame*—We hope his picture will fit in this.
 RONALD VENTEROSA—*A friendship token*—You're a swell guy.
 RUTH VERSAKAS—*Atomizer*—Preserve those sweet tones.
 GENEVIEVE VITAITIS—*Scissors*—You cut a trim figure.
 SHIRLEY WALKER—*Bubble bath*—To go with your sparkling personality.
 DOROTHY WALLACE—*A lamp shade*—You're easy on the eyes.
 DOROTHY WALSH—*A Marine doll*—Use this until your Marine comes home again.
 ROGER WALSH—*A turtle*—He's slow but sure too.
 DONALD WARDE—*A rock*—We thought we'd give you a (B)rock to remind you of a certain Junior.
 MARY WARNKE—*An "E"*—Just to show you what one is like.
 STANLEY WASILAUSKAS—*A nest*—You can hold your "Crow" meetings in here.
 JEAN WELCH—*A peanut*—A cousin of yours?
 BERNARD WENSTROM—*A shoe stamp*—Give Dave's car a break and walk for a change.
 ROBERTA WILLETTE—*A skating contract*—As a member of the Roller Skating Vanities.
 ROBERT WOHLER—*A comic book*—Give the encyclopedia a rest, Bob.
 BARBARA WOODBERRY—*Bobby sox*—We'll forget about the sox part!
 ROGER WOODWORTH—*A map of Virginia*—To remind you of a certain Sophomore.
 ANTHONY YELAPI—*A comic book*—Sorry, but this doesn't have a summary on the cover.
 ELIZABETH YELAPI—*A penny*—Now tell us your thoughts.
 FRANCIS ZINKO—*A fashion book*—There may be some styles in here that you haven't seen.

ANNA DEVINE
 BARBARA WOODBERRY

Tiot Staff



*Left to right, rear row—Bailey, Advertising; Folan, Art; Bortolotti, Art; Chamberlain, Advertising; Curtin, Photography; Ahearn, Circulation; Curran, Circulation.
Front row—Bonica, Editor in chief; Woodworth, Editor in chief.*

After being elected by their classmates, the Year Book staff immediately set to work, using room 134 at its official headquarters.

This room was destined to become notorious during the next few months. The passerby was often liable to see the "motely crew", making all manner of gestures, reaching for the roots of their hair, imploring the Muses, and engaging in generally heated discussions. Occasionally the rising voices were forced to retreat to the library, when our long suffering principal, Mr. Thompson, had borne all he could of the eerie sounds that made their way from the room adjoining his office.

With the sword of an early deadline tetering above their heads, the staff made at least a feeble attempt to systematically accomplish their task. Often, however, they were inclined to forget the motto, "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today," reversing it to, "don't do today what you can put off until tomorrow." Consequently, they were behaving a bit more demoniacally than usual, as "the date approached.

However, with the cooperation of many kind sympathizers the Tiot of '45 was finally completed.

"Merci Dieu" utter the staff, consisting of co-editors-in chief, Stephanie Bonica and Roger Woodworth . . . photography editor, Timothy Curtin; co-editors of advertising; Helen Bailey and Robert Chamberlain; co-editors of art, Romeo Bortolotti and Martin Folan; and co-editors of circulation; Thomas Curran and Kenneth Ahearn.

HOCKEY



*Front row, left to right—Camillio, Donahue, Captain Mondor, Jankowski, Coach Learnard, Doucette, Harrington, Folan, Collins.
Rear row—Bortolotti, Billingham, Ahearn, Curran.*

At the beginning of the season it appeared certain that Norwood would have its most successful season since its entrance into the Bay State League. There were even some rabid Norwoodites who spoke of taking the championship and their arguments were not unconvincing.

With only two regulars, Captain "Brud" Mondor and "Franny" Harrington along with three second stringers, "Spook" Donahue, "Neenie" Bortolotti, and "Ken" Ahearn returning from last years squad Coach Learnard had a tough job in choosing his starting lineup and getting his team in shape to open the season against an experienced Walpole team. Because of the lack of ice Norwood was handicapped but the lads went to the Arena with high spirits hoping to knock Walpole out of the running and begin a drive that would land them at the top of the pile.

Though we suffered a 7-2 defeat the spirit of the team remained high and Waltham was easily bettered 3-1 in the second game of the season. The B.C. High game was next on the roster and had it not been for the absence of "Franny" Harrington who was helping out Uncle Sam on the mail trains we would have won the game handily. Framingham and Watertown were easy victims but Wellesley proved too much and we dropped back into the losing column once again. The Needham game which followed the Wellesley affair was the most exciting game of the season. Marty Folan's net tending and the rest of the team's beautiful skating were the means that enabled us to eke out a 1-0 win.

The playoffs then began and Norwood drew Walpole, Wellesley and Needham, the toughest teams in the league. In the games that followed we bowed to Walpole and Wellesley but took the Needham game to end the season in third place.

Good sportsmanship and team play predominated throughout the entire season, every Norwoodite being proud to say "That's our team!"



LET'S GO, GANG!



NICE TRY, FELLAS!



"BROTHER"
ALLSTAR



THE BIG SIX



"KENNY"
ALLSTAR

"SPOOK" BREAKS IT UP



"T.S." MEL



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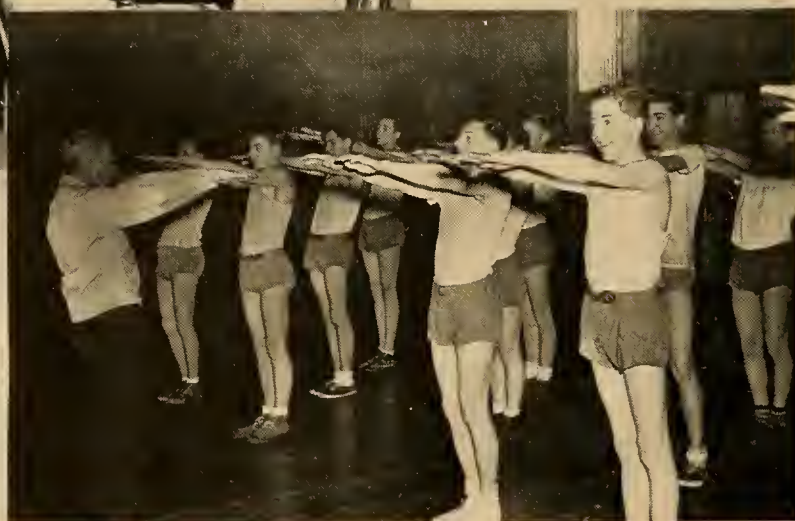
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THE HILL

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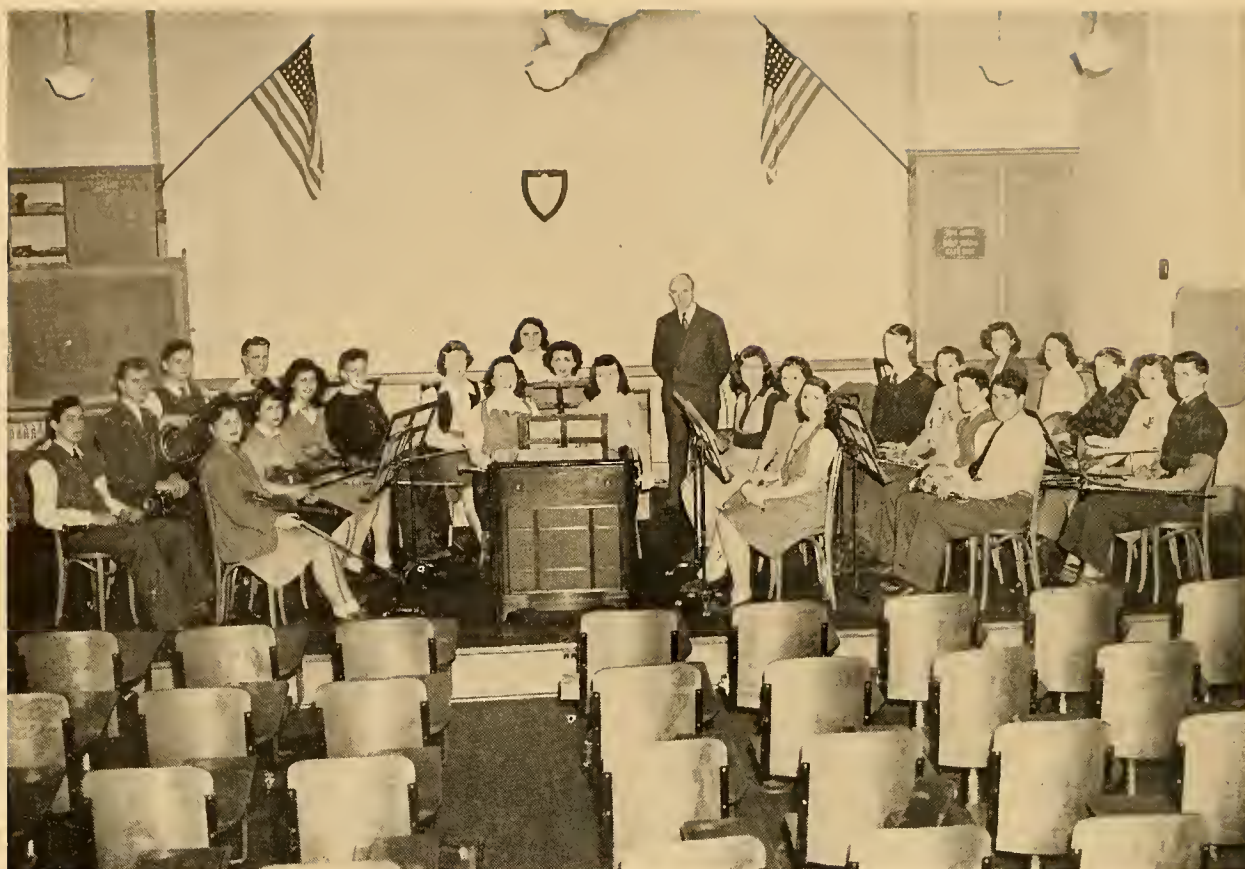


THE NORWOOD
MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS

QU'EST-CE QUE CECI ?



THE
BIG NIGHT



Our High School Orchestra under "Prof." Dethier's direction



Grand March at Our Senior Prom

Class Will

We, the graduating class of 1945, of the town of culture, Norwood, and the state of enlightenment, Massachusetts, do hereby set ourselves on this first day of June in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and forty five, to make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament. We, hereby, being of sound memory, revoke all wills, codicils, or testamentary instruments heretofore made by us individually or collectively, and do make the following bequests.

ARTICLE I: To Mr. Thompson and our faculty, we hereby give witness of our intellectual indebtedness to them, together with the assurance that theirs has been a happy and deep-rooted influence. We hope that they will remember us with affection, realizing that, although we were not as good as we might have been neither were we as bad as we could have been.

ARTICLE II: To Jean Connolly, our office clerk, we leave all our marks and records. We feel that this is a personal gift, not to be tampered with by anyone else. They are all yours, Jean!

ARTICLE III. To the janitors, we leave a senior class as co-operative as we have been. (?)

ARTICLE IV: To the class of 1946, we bequeath the following rights and privileges:

A. All members of your class may be in their respective home rooms any time after 7:00 A.M. and not later than 8:15 A.M. otherwise invitations will be issued by Miss Gow or Mr. Gormley to visit them at their offices.

B. We bequeath each and every member of the class the honor and right to attend classes six periods a day and five days a week from 8:15 A.M. until 1:30 P.M.

C. We leave reserve seats for weekly assembly in the center section of the assembly hall with no extra charge.

D. We leave you blueprints to build a smoking room on the football field because we feel that in future years the classes may not be playing football.

E. To the traffic officers we leave sufficient funds to install traffic lights and rotary circles. If any money is left over we suggest the purchase of some whistles and "No Loitering" signs for the corridors.

ARTICLE V: Robert Wohler's recipe for making A's we leave to the Junior Class, confident that such a gift will help the Class of 1946 to at least approach the standards of the Class of 1945.

ARTICLE VI: Roger Woodworth, a name that shall be numbered among those of Demosthenes, Cicero and Webster, Communists, Socialists and other addicts of the soap box commemorates his departure from this house of learning with one final memorable oration.

ARTICLE VII: Ken Cavanaugh bequeaths to the treasurer of the class of 1946 carbon copies of his platform speeches used throughout the year. Ha! Ha!

ARTICLE VIII: Mary Warnke, to the tender mercies of her successor, leaves with tears in her eyes her beloved typewriter, adding as a final plea to "Please, oh please do right by it." Like a woman, it is a willing creature and will be led but never driven.

ARTICLE IX: Robert Fleck leaves to any junior who has the sensitiveness to cherish it as he did the words and music to "Stars in the Velvety Sky".

- ARTICLE X: Betty Ann Ryan wanted to leave her motherly instincts but we feel that she will need them later on in life.
- ARTICLE XI: Nancy Colby gladly leaves her French books to Betty Ann Butters just in case you decide to resume your study of French, Betty Ann.
- ARTICLE XII: Patricia Connolly's pleasing personality is to go to Jean Sansone.
- ARTICLE XII: Kenny Ahearn's unassuming manner goes to Tommy Frates. (All you need now is the hair, Tom!)
- ARTICLE XIV: The senior girls regret to leave George Jamieson.
- ARTICLE XV: Chi Chi DeRoma leaves, much to the relief of Miss O'Sullivan.
- ARTICLE XVI: "Butch" Collins leaves his address with Mr. Learnard just in case his hockey jacket arrives.
- ARTICLE XVII: Mary Alice Murphy leaves the remains of her mirror for the sophomores and juniors to fight over.
- ARTICLE XVIII: Ken Berkland's drag we leave to Francis Pink. (Guard this! It will get you places.)
- ARTICLE XIX: Jean Durning's smoothness we leave to Jean Docar. (The "Jeans" must have it!)
- ARTICLE XX: T. J. Curtin bequeathes to some fortunate member of the class of 1946 a poem written by him for an English assignment. He fears that the same assignment may be given again next year and T. J. says that some people find it hard to compose poetry. (Original) question mark . . .
- ARTICLE XXI: Stephanie Bonica and Helen Bailey leave their scholastic ability and business efficiency to Virginia Nuttall and Phyllis Crowley.
- ARTICLE XXII: Jack Bouchard's scientific mind we leave to William Zettler. "Great minds run along the same channel."
- ARTICLE XXII: Raye Domet, Lillian Mastrianni, Kay Sam and Millie Shimsky leave their musical talent to their unappreciative teachers.
- ARTICLE XXIV: The senior class leaves to next year's hockey team a season ticket to the Arena in the event that we have as much snow as we had this year, or perhaps they will have more ambition to scrape off Ellis Pond.
- ARTICLE XXV: This year's cheer leaders leave next year's cheer leaders an automobile accompanied by a "C" ration book. This car will be kept in dead storage in Faith Coakley's locker until the day of the first game.
- ARTICLE XXVI: Ellie Hefferan leaves brother Stevie sufficient lunch tickets for the next two years.
- ARTICLE XXVII: Shirley Cushman leaves to Marion Praino her suits. Shirl won't be needing these when she adorns her Cadet Nurse uniform. These will be just an addition to your collection of clothes, Marion.
- ARTICLE XXVIII: Darby Greaney's title of "Typical High School Boy" we leave to any junior deserving of such an honor.
- ARTICLE XXIX: Ann Flaherty leaves her pleasing manner to Barby Gullich.
- ARTICLE XXIX: "Weed" MacDonald's skillful driving we leave to Bill Flaherty. (It must have been the ice on the road, eh "Weed?")
- ARTICLE XXXI: Charlie Parker's sheepskin we leave to next years wolf! (You are o.k., Charlie!)

- ARTICLE XXXII: "Buckets" Chandler's pet expressions we leave to some educated (?) junior.
- ARTICLE XXXIII: "Ducky" Frost and Josephine Bader leave their diamonds to us "drooling" girls. (Tell us how it is done, Please!)
- ARTICLE XXXVI: John Tarpey leaves his bow ties to Frank Cekovich. (Now you are really Sinatra's equal, Frankie!)
- ARTICLE XXXV: Clare Payne's glamorous hair-do we leave to any worthy underclassman.
- ARTICLE XXXVI: Shirley Johnstone's willingness to help out with class activities we leave to Catherine Condon. (Shirl did a wonderful job, here's hoping you do, Catherine.)
- ARTICLE XXXVII: Barbara Coughlin's gift of making friends we leave to Mary Ann Grusheski.
- ARTICLE XXXVIII: Millie Shimsky leaves the gleam in her eye to Patty Ennis!
- ARTICLE XXXIX: Frannie Harrington leaves the trials and tribulations of commanding an ambitious and successful baseball team, with wishes for a successful season next year.
- ARTICLE XL: Ronny Venterosa and Teddy Tomm bequeath two basketball uniforms complete with sneakers (rather worse for wear) and two cheery smiles to Rolly Esper and Pete Carchedi.
- ARTICLE XLI: Jack Garner leaves his camera to some member of the present junior class who might have more film and better luck taking pictures than he had.
- ARTICLE XLII: "Topper" Curran leaves his cheerfulness and gaiety to Bob McLean. This was bequeathed to Tom by a member of the class of 1944.
- ARTICLE XLIII: Barb Woodberry's seat in trig. class we leave to any girl who dares try to fill it. You are a good combination of brains and beauty, Barb.
- ARTICLE XLIV: Donny Holman leaves a plaque on the mound of the baseball diamond in memory of the many visits which "Tippy" made during the games.
- ARTICLE XLV: George Oelshelagel leaves his dancing feet to help out you junior boys. It was a pleasure to dance with George!
- ARTICLE XLVI: Ruth Hartshorn's good sportsmanship and fun-loving spirit we leave to Jane Adelman and Betty Corcoran. There is plenty there for both of you!
- ARTICLE XLVII: Barbara Greenwood's sweet ways we leave to Nancy Brock.
- ARTICLE XLVIII: Peg Guilderson's frequent trips to a certain military academy we leave to Marna Spencer. (We understand that you have an interest in a cadet too, Marna.)
- ARTICLE XLIX: Carolyn Stimson leaves her quietness to the one and only Shirley Garner.
- ARTICLE L: Harold LeBlanc leaves his jokes to Will Travers. (Got any more, Hal?)
- ARTICLE LI: Bob Chamberlain's "sharpness" we leave to Peter Long.
- ARTICLE LII: Mike Georges' precocious and searching mind we leave to the grateful (?) faculty. They will have to search a long time to find another "Shad."

ARTICLE LIII: Ruth Singleton leaves her method of fortune telling behind to tell the undergrads their future fates.

ARTICLE LIV: Donald Warde's good looks and friendly manner we leave to Dave Shaw.

ARTICLE LV: Brother Mondor leaves his good memory to you juniors who are inclined to forget! Brother never forgets!

ARTICLE LVI: Lawrence Chubet leaves his recently received contract for Warner Bros. in the office safe. We feel it will be a long time before his equal will be found.

ARTICLE LVII: Buzzer Jordano and Eddy Butters leave the following football schedule to Joe Conti and Jack Breen. We all extend our best wishes for an undefeated season:

September 17 Peabody School for Girls

September 18 Girls Latin School

September 19 Notre Dame School for Girls

September 20 Mt. St. Joseph School for Girls

September 21 Fannie Farmers Cooking School

September 22 Kathleen Dell

September 23 OPEN DATE

September 24 Katharine Gibbs (one professional game)

September 25 Foxboro Institute

We, the SENIORS, do hereby name as executioner of this will Miss Ryan, a member of our faculty.

Signed, sealed, published and declared in the presence of each other, we hereunto subscribe our names as witnesses to the will of the GRADUATING CLASS of 1945 from NORWOOD SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

PHYLLIS POTHIER

ROBERT CHANDLER



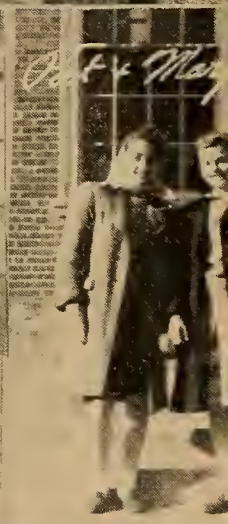
"The Cheese Cake"



Look at the birds. Kate



The Girls



Pet & Mary



L.D. / M.L.



The Gang



Ben you



*Woo's
your love
Life Chas!*



Billy



Shipp

OUR BABY'S

NAME: Jane and John Soph

ARRIVED: September 8, 1944

WEIGHT: 'Til the Sun Shines, Nellie

SQUAWKS:

A few stifled cries at first, but then loud wails. There was some chatter about a play by the Sophomore class. However, when we discovered how much time had been left to us on the social calendar (none) by our older brothers and sisters of the Junior and Senior classes, we decided to do our Shakespeare proximo anno . . . In other schools a relaxation period is a pause when students gather together and mention *That* blonde, *The* test, and crack the latest moron jokes. Other schools are madhouses at this time . . . no order, peace, or quiet. We don't talk about these things, do we? Silly boy! Is our school a madhouse during relaxation? Why natch! . . . For those who doubt our sincerity about relaxation we would advise them to think it over (if you can think) in the lunch room. If you dropped a bottle of milk, nobody razzed you—everyone did. And for a menu, may we suggest creamed egg on boat-toast with home-made brownies, fresh from the oven. Yum, Yum . . . It isn't that we wish to become athletes or anything. We just like to do mat work so that when we leave the gym we will be able to say we have just arrived from Florida. The tan you get is O.K. . . . And it's T.S. (a tough situation) when those black-hearted, bad acting traffic officers start pushing us around. We didn't mind relaxation, the mats, but when we're sent to the third floor to find room 106 (the "Hangout") . . . La Fin.

FIRST STEPS:

We had scarcely passed the creeping stage when we found ourselves toddling about trying to elect our class officers. Our steps became steadier and after a great deal of campaigning and controversy they were duly elected. We were just beginning to stand on our own feet when we started to trip the light fantastic at our first social function, the Sophomore Party. At any rate it was the greatest step of the Sophomore social season! . . .

FIRST CHANGES:

Things were all wet when we started but there have been some changes made. The baby came to the High School all in a dither over continuing Journalism work. We settled for a mimeographed sheet in which were the best works of the six Sophomore English classes. Thanks to Miss James, our first step toward another literary production on the Hill was one idea that wasn't washed away.

PROBLEM CHILD:

check:

X yesno

Baby's broke! (or so it would seem.) Paying class taxes is as disagreeable and painful a procedure as cutting our first teeth. It is realized of course that that Friday night date just has to be impressed, but by the time we get to be tall and stately seniors we will be *working* every Friday and Saturday night in an attempt to keep our class out of debt. We're just as anxious to part with our hard earned (?) money as we were with those first teeth.

RECORDS

HEALTH RECORD:

We were in fine shape (not including the days after U cards were issued) and then we were informed of the T.B. test. It bothered most of us to think we might have to reveal the names of those we had come in close contact with (quite a job for the majority and definitely embarrassing for quite a few.) It has been rumored that a few of *our* famous football heroes passed out before even coming into range of the needle—could be they were hoping for a pretty nurse.

NEEDS:

One can of talcum powder, and that about covers everything.

V. F.; B. S.

1947 Officers

Left to right:

Hillman, *Treasurer*

Boyden, *Treasurer*

Campisano, *Vice President*

Forrest, *Secretary*

McTernan, *President*





Left to right—Frates, President; Davis, Treasurer; Ennis, Secretary; Coakley, Treasurer; Condon, AA Counsel; Mike, Vice President.

Junior Jumble

On September sixth, 1944, 190 erstwhile Solemn Sophomores became Jaunty Juniors and proceeded to tackle the task at hand—that of covering 'ye hoste of books', after which class was dismissed. That night we poor mortals 'sufficed with fatigue, retired to our nocturnal couches and sank into blissful slumber'. (We were bushed, so we hit the hay for some shut-eye.)

Then there unfolded in the subconscious minds of your Junior Scribes, a dream:

In fantasy we saw this class, all seated at a table.
 Our task, it seems, was to digest as much as we were able.
 In marched our books with heavy tread; then, mercy! What a clatter!
 For each and every volume there had bounced onto a platter.
 We started in with Spanish Soup, an Entree full of Latin,—
 Then came a dish of Sauteed French and History, too, au gratin.
 (We half expected then to see Demosthenes and Cato
 Accompany a side dish of Old Socrates and Plato.
 We looked about quite anxiously, but noticed not a bottle
 From which we might extract a swig of ancient Aristotle.)
 Our teachers served us all right well, and kept on the alert;
 Thus when we'd licked our platter clean, they brought on the dessert.
 Came Algebra and English and Biology Supreme
 And as they served the Chemistry we wakened from our dream.

Needless to say, the next few days brought the realization that the feast of knowledge had been in truth an imaginary event. Our class was not wholly of the intelligentsia. Upon exploring the recesses of memory, we recalled one succulent morsel from that 'Soup Sublime',—an old Spanish proverb which says—"Who sleeps much learns little." After pondering this, we flouted the curfew, turned to night life, and adopted ten o'clock as our bed time.

As the weeks passed, we became adjusted to routine and before long we were all "on the ball".

The pupils of one Latin Class early displayed remarkable skill in vocabulary. It seems the malodorous results of an "Experiment Perilous" in the Chemistry lab wafted their way, whereupon each erudite scholar delicately pinched nose with thumb and forefinger and muttered "Olet". The teacher gave them all "A" for the day, for she, too, knew it smelled.

Tempus sure did Fugit, and each day our Junior Class became more infused with learning, (or do we mean confused?). In Biology several of us mingled with Sophs to learn about the Birds and Bees. "Strange Music" frequently emanated from Voice Training and Harmony.

Students of Junior English memorized the important facts—"Accentuate the Positive, Eliminate the Negative," etc.

Members of this Junior Class are well acquainted with the meaning of those initial groups we hear so much about. W.P.B. up here on the hill means—Women's Powder Brigade. O.P.A. in Biology means—Onion Peels Analyzed, and down in the lunchroom, W.L.B. stands for—Who Likes Baloney?

A number of brave souls tunneled their way to an evening of fun and entertainment at the class party on February sixteenth.

Spring—and as far as the naked eye could see were groups of young sprouts and 'Melancholy Dames' (or should we say Mona Lizards) gazing wistfully at nature. Oh-hum! What are books in spring? With occasional encouragement in the form of "You'll be sor-r-ry!" or "Straighten Up and Fly Right" we all weathered the verdant season—Prom and all.

As the school year draws to a close, we Juniors feel we are a long way toward becoming Successful Seniors next fall.

In summary, we would like to say, "Hubba-hubba".

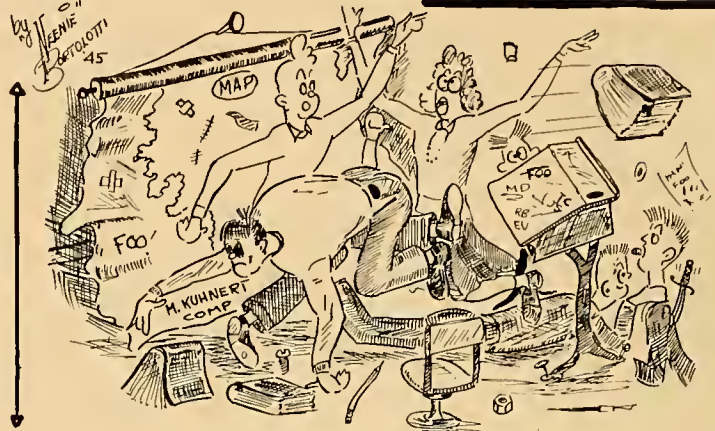
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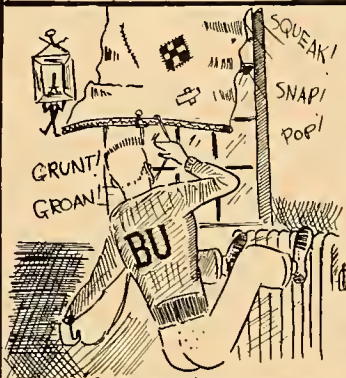
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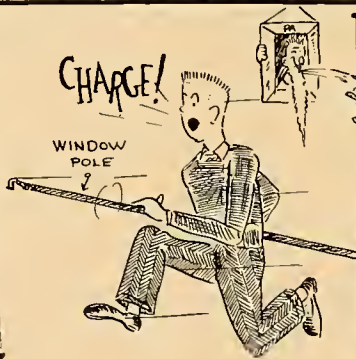
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NORWOOD WELCOMES BACK HERO

The citizens of Norwood were happy to welcome back one of its greatest war heroes, Chief Engineer Jimmy Long of the U. S. M. S. yesterday. Jimmy, who was formerly on the Norwood High football team, was greeted by Norwood's young town manager, Roger Woodworth. Woodworth opened the exercises with a two hour speech, then came a short address by the head of the Math Department of M. I. T., Professor Zigmund Martowska, B.A., B.S. One of the professor's schoolmates, Bob Wohler, who is a test pilot for Wiggins, was also present. Lunch was later served by Holman Caterers, with Don Holman furnishing entertainment with "The Dance of the Flowers" and his song "Why Do Lilacs Bloom In May Rather Than In June?"

CO-EDITOR MEETS WITH ACCIDENT

Miss Mary Alice Murphy, the co-editor of this paper, the Tiot Courier, met with an accident in her office early today. Miss Murphy was busy typing the editorials for today's Blue Streak Edition when her little finger caught between "a" and "s". Miss Murphy is in no danger of losing her finger, but there will be no editorials in this paper today.

NORWOOD MISS GIVEN HIGH POSITION

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Ann Flaherty was appointed Judge of the Juvenile Delinquent Court, today. Ann received her training at the Henry O. Peabody School. There were plenty of problems there about five years ago.

RED CROSS CHAIRMAN ELECTED

Mary O'Brien was elected the new Chairman of the local Red Cross at the meeting last evening, because of all the time she gave collecting for their drive, five years ago, while a Senior at High School.

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RADIO PROGRAM TAKEN OVER BY LOCAL YOUNG LADY

Betty Ann Ryan has been carrying on very successfully for the Marjorie Mills program. Her guest of honor, last Saturday morning, was the former Ellie Hefferan of Norwood, who spoke to the housewives of America on "How To Get And Hold A Husband."

DAREDEVIL MISS TEMPTS GRAVITY

Audre Rowe, the first Norwoodite to fly a helicopter, flew over her home-town yesterday much to the amazement of her fellow townsmen. Miss Rowe has just been named the Society Editor of this paper.

SCHOOL FOUNDED BY NORWOOD GIRLS

Miss Mary Knapp and Miss Frances Zinko have started a finishing school. Miss Mary Burke is the teacher of Gymnasium; Mary Keady is the teacher of Correct English; Arline Fairbanks is the teacher of Business subjects; Catherine Folan is the teacher of Psychology; and Elizabeth Palmerini is the teacher of Mathematics. Katherine Curran is the Dean of Girls.

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Treasurer: Dom Giampa
Bob Fleck in charge of blowing the trumpet.

SWOON-CROONER COMES TO BOSTON

Now appearing with Bob Chandler's Vanities at the R.K.O. in Boston is the lanky idol of the bobby sox brigade and king of the crooners, T. J. (The Lover) Curtin. All available hotel rooms have been made ready to accommodate those who swoon when they hear his "Delayed Action" song. He is accompanied by Louis Di Giandomenico's Orchestra featuring Dick Burr on the trumpet and Christine Bissell as star vocalist. Bill Kendrick, who manages the R.K.O. was glad to see his old school mates back at Boston.

NORWOOD GIRLS WIN AWARDS

Jean Durning and Loretta Drumme have been voted the loveliest blonde and brunette respectively by Metro-Goldwyn Mayer. They certainly deserve the titles.

NOTICE!

Peg Curran and Anna Devine, the co-owners of Green Acres, announced yesterday that free cokes will be given to all members of the memorable Class of 1945 at 4 o'clock on Tuesday of this week. If these former students are not on time for their free samples, a small fee of five cents will be charged.

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GOSSIP COLUMN

By Frances Costello and
Aldora Nasuti

Clare Payne, a graduate of the never to be forgotten class of 1945, of Norwood Senior High School, made her debut at Annapolis last week . . . Shirl Johnstone is doing Occupational Therapy work with the Eskimos according to the iceburg received by her Mother recently . . . Mary Flaherty is a private secretary to the head of the "Institute for Bigger and Better Pocketbooks" . . . We thought they were big in "45". She lists 953 items that they can hold now . . . Pauline Quattrucci is now working for M.G.M. She designs and makes the gowns . . . Ruth Coughlin is the secretary to the Pepsodent Co. . . Barb Greenwood is posing for Sweetheart Soap advertisements. They couldn't have found a sweeter model . . . Caroline Le Clair and Dotty King are John Powers' newest models. It didn't take them long to reach the top of the ladder to success. . . Jean Welch, who is now married, has just completed writing "One Thousand Ways To Make Your Husband Happy" . . . Florence Koval, Albina Razulevich and Lorenda Grasso are still in Washington. We wonder what charm that place has. . . Catherine Maguire is the head of the Government Employment Service. She states that the Government is O.K. to work for . . . Joan Curran has just completed her best work thus far in her Interior Decorating Career. She decorated the Empire State Building to the satisfaction of all . . . Shirl Cushman is a "Long" way from home. She has joined the Army Medical Unit and is now in Italy! . . . Now showing at the Nor-

wood Theater is "Ice Capades of 1950" starring Muriel Pierrepont and Roberta Willette. . . You can buy some snappy dresses at the Vogue Shop on Fifth Avenue, which is owned by Therese Lazelle . . . Mary Karshis has all the males in town swooning. Girls! ! ! try "Heaven Scent" . . . Marie Fyfe is managing a branch Jewelry store out in Southern California . . . Girls! ! ! Do you want A Lustrous Smile such as Mary McNulty's? ? ? Then use Foster's Foamy Phosphate . . . Josephine Bader is now married. We knew five years ago that it would come to this. . . A former model, Dorothy Wallace is now happily married . . . Navy wife, Louise Frost, is perfect in her new role. When she got her diamond it looked as though there would be a wedding . . . Mary Billotta is still singing "Milkman Keep Those Bottles Quiet" . . . Betty McCarty has returned from the University of Mexico to take up the position of Spanish translator on the Cisco Kid program . . . G. G. Gilbert has just accepted a responsible position at the Norwood High School. She is to be Mr. Learnard's right-hand man . . . Ruthie Versackas is the new top star on the Hit Parade . . . Millie Shimsky has just made some red-hot juke-box recordings with Lil Maslrianni, Raye Domet and Kay Sam rounding out the program as a pretty lively trio.

CHESS EXPERTS WILL START EARLY

If you are looking for an exciting evening, you had better hop over to the Norwood Armory to see two generals of the Chessboard, Jack Bouchard and Steve Davol battle it out for the State Championship. Chosen for his speed in talking and knowledge of the game, Ed Butters will fit his corpulent form into a table-side seat to broadcast this exciting event. The town has taken on the extra cost of engaging New York's favorite bouncer, Buzzer Jordano, to stand by in case some spectators get heated while watching the exchange of maneuvers.

LITERARY COLUMN

Melvin Doucette has teamed up with Hal Le Blanc and Roger Walsh to write the biographical masterpiece "The Secrets of Anthony DeRoma." As a sure sign of success, this book, which was published by the W. Legge Co., has been banned in Boston.

Lec Yelapi is proof-reading Bea Balboni's newest book "The Execution of an Ant." It is among the best sellers this month.

Ruth Ostrom and Mary Moriarty wrote "Research on Beauty," which states that Dorothy Bennett is admired and famous for her lovely hair. Catherine Connors, the famous nationwide demonstrator in hair dyes was also mentioned. Shirley Walker was the best example of what you should be like when you finish the book. Shirl is a model and a lovely one.

The new book on "How To Make It and Eat It" by Isabel Hanscom, Leah Thomas and Anna Kulbok was released. Their slogan is "Forget the figure and remember the stomach."

Steph Bonica is the sharp editor of the fashion plate magazine "Mademoiselle." (All articles are written in French). Helen Bailey, Miss Bonica's business rival, is the competent editor of Vogue. (All articles are written in English).

NORWOOD GIRLS POPULAR IN BOSTON

The all girls orchestra which was formed by some of the talented members of the Norwood High Class of 1945. They played at the Totem Pole last week. Betty Falconer was the solo trumpet player. "Mac" McKeown beats out the bass drum and Dot Walsh did a splendid job as the Swing Band Conductorette. Gene Vitaitis is the lovely song-bird of the Norwood High Orchestra.

Topper Curran and Boris Chubet have been creating a world-wide sensation. These two ambitious men have been touring the universe, thrilling all with their gay melodies. They are commonly referred to as the "Wandering Minstrels." Their tour will end in the near future, as Mr. Chubet has been called back to his original position as the Editor of the Tiot Courier.

"How Many Questions Can You Ask?" is on the air for the first time. Pearl Sandblom is mistress of ceremonies on the program. Ruth Hartshorn will answer all questions on Domestic Problems.

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LOCALS

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Mary Warnke graduates this week from Simmon's School of Nursing. She will leave next month for China and Missionary work.

Betty Lydon has been promoted recently to the "Head" designer for Lille Dache. Congratulations, Bett!

Two Norwoodites, Gertie Jodoin and Nance Morrow, graduates of the Class of 1945, retired from the Waves last Tuesday morning. They have just completed five years of very active service.

Mary Curran has received the title, the "Bonniest Girl Ever to Graduate From Norwood High." This award was made at the last meeting of the "Laugh and Be Gay" club, of which Phyl Pothier was unanimously elected President last year.

Ruth Singleton has finished Occupational Therapist training at the University of Illinois, and she is now doing her research-work in the Navy Department.

Miss Pat Connolly, the new Superintendent of Nurses at the Norwood Hospital, has created quite a sensation at that establishment. She believes firmly in the respect of her staff, so she parades the corridors on stilts so that her nurses will look up to her!!

The Norwood school children had their teeth examined yesterday by the new Dental Hygienist, Elizabeth Gleichauf. The children enjoyed the examination immensely.

Nance Colby is designing childrens' hats. These clever caps are made from the paper napkins which Nancy collected while she was a Senior at Norwood High School.

- SPORTS -

**GEORGES TO MEET
HAWLEY IN MAIN
EVENT TONIGHT**

In the feature event of the A.A.U. track meet tonight, Mike (the "Golden Streak") Georges is favored over his old schoolmate George Hawley. Georges tells me that he and Hawley ran on the great track team of Norwood High, where they both attended during the more successful years of Norwood track history.

Don Bodge was surprised last night when Bob McGrath was thrown into his lap at the wrestling matches. McGrath was thrown out of the ring by "The Spook." Bodge, who is a professor at Harvard, greeted him with a cheery, "How goes the night, boy?"

Two former Norwood High graduates, Bob Chamberlain and Kenneth Ahearn are to take on Sam Snead and Byron Nelson in eighteen holes at the Norfolk Country Club today. The Chamberlain-Ahearn combination has agreed to spot the challengers two strokes per round to make contest exciting. Don Warde and Leo Dolaher will watch the balls while "Honest Darb" Graney will keep score to insure against pencil pushing.

Five talented members of the 1945 Norwood High Hockey Team have met with sparkling success in their first year in the pro-hockey world. Player-manager, Ed Mondor has whipped these amateurs into fast, hard-checking, first-lincmen. Sparking the onslaught are: Fran Harrington, Spook Donahue, and Ed Mondor. Butch Collins is a bulwark at defense. Bespectacled Romeo Bortolotti has been taking time off from his regular cartooning job with the Saturday Evening Post to play second line.

If one should venture into Tomm's Recreation Center in the heart of downtown Boston, one would see a strange sight. Gathered around the billiard tables could be seen four men, all graduates from the same high school. Stranger yet, is the fact that Ted Tomm, the owner of the Center, came from Norwood High the same year. The four men in the playoffs are Ken Cavanaugh, Ken Berkland, Fred Carroll and Ken MacDonald.

The misses' Barb Coughlin and Joyce Laverick have become such experts at roller skating that they have been advised by all to have their famous legs insured by the well-known firm of Lloyd's of London.

**TRIPLE THREATS CALL
FOR CHALLENGERS**

The three aces of the Skeet Shoot League, Kasauskas, Oelschlagel, and Maini, yesterday called for challengers. In the last match played, the Triple-Threats defeated the Straight-Shooters in a heated contest. A strange coincidence was that all six of the contestants hailed from Norwood High in 1945. Henry, Tarpey, and Reynolds made up the Straight Shooters.

**PINE AND WENSTROM
COMBINATION TO FACE
PARKER AND GARNER**

The kings of the ten pins, Pine and Wenstrom, are to face the up and coming princes of the alleys, Garner and Parker tonight at the Norwood Table Tennis, Billiards and Bowling Palace. The "Hideout," as it is more commonly called, is owned and managed by Victor Dyer, Jack Donahue and Paul F. Fulton. "Two-gun Tex" McDonough will be the official score keeper while Vito Pennacchio counts the pins to be sure they are all set up.

WHO'S WHO AND WHY

By Peggy Hart and
Helen Folcy

Speaking in newspaper talk, "Cheesecake is still in the box office," applies to Shirley Day. She is a model and really good . . . Elizabeth McLean, better known as "Scoop" because of all the scoops she has made, was cited on the wonderful pictures she took of Phyllis Cohen, a noted flyer . . . Miss Janet McColgan won the title of Miss Massachusetts . . . Marion Meeker is a hair-stylist . . . Lola Paolucci is a famous model for "Pepsodent Smile." . . . Evelyn Jodoin possesses the most beautiful hands in the world . . . Agnes O'Toole was named as the hosiery model at "Dainty Dot's" hosiery sale.

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The Student Council



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Second row—Mondor, Legge, Curran, Chubet, Sansone, Mahoney, Perniola, McDonald.
Rear row—Tomm, Billingham, Nordbloom, Blasenak, Sykes, Murray.

The Student Council began the fourth year of its existence last September with officers, and home room representatives all determined that the Council should have a banner year. Plans were immediately begun to transfer their hopes into realities.

A War Bond Rally, speeches in Assembly, and pep talks in the several home rooms were instrumental in our flying of the Treasury Flag for two months this year as this goes to press.

Early in the school year the Council voted to give a jacket to every football letterman. A dance and raffle were conducted to finance this appropriation. Among other bills the Council passed legislation providing for:

... cheerleaders to be elected in June rather than September with a "tryout" assembly preceding the election.

... three standing committees appointed by the President to study and hold public hearings on all bills, reporting their recommendations to the Council for final action.

... an Election Commission of five members to control and conduct all high school elections.

The Student Council

. . . an Alumni Association to retain interest in the High School after graduation.

A "Miss Norwood High" dance was held late in April to help fill the Council's coffers. As a final project a "Norwood Night" at Pops was sponsored by the Council in May, the first town night in Pops history.

To Miss Johngren, the faculty advisor, a great portion of the credit for the success of this year must go. Without her wise counsel and hard work much that was accomplished would still be in the talking stage.

In Norwood High we are fortunate; our Student Council *is* run by the students for the students, with no interference from our elders. We make mistakes but they are our mistakes and we profit by them. Thus our student government today makes for better town, state, and national government tomorrow.





GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



Captain Bob Maini and his Rifle Team

BASKETBALL



This year's basketball team, under the leadership of Coach Murray and Captain Jordano completed the schedule with a record of four wins and five losses.

The jinx that followed the football team was still in evidence, for what should have been a fine season turned into a mediocre one with only occasional flashes of brilliance. One consoling note is the fact that four of the losses sustained were by five points or less. The most thrilling game was the 41 to 38 loss to a heavily favored Franklin club—a game in which the blue and white rose to tremendous heights only to be overcome in the final seconds.

Outstanding performances were turned in by every member of the team, but Lady Luck refused to smile on their efforts. Captain Jordano's excellent playmaking ability, together with "Rolly" Esper's shooting eye and the all around play of "Joe" Conti composed the frontal attack, while Seniors "Teddy" Tomm and "Charlie" Parker, together with second year "Pete" Carchedi, formed an effective defense.

The Norwood seconds, composed of Venterosa, Campisano, Mattson, Murray, Sykes, and Thomas were unmindful of jinxes, and raced through six straight games before tasting a loss. A close contest was lost, split evenly, thus giving them a closing record of 7 wins and two losses.

Good luck to next year's Captain Joe Conti.



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Golf Team



Left to right, front row—Chuber, Chamberlain, Holman, Ahearn, Doucette, Billingham, Coach Learnard.

BASEBALL



A group of 45 hopeful candidates turned out on April second to form what is hoped will be another typical Norwood High School team.

Coach Murray is especially blessed with good material this year—headed by Captain Frannie Harrington, Ed Mondor, and Charlie Parker, all of whom were regulars on the Championship nine of two years ago. Also on deck are: Bob Chandler who has had some experience behind the plate, Joe Conti, smooth fielding short stop, Neenie Bortolotti, all around man, and outfielder Ken MacDonald. The main pitching duties will fall upon the shoulders of Sophomore Ted Campisano aided also by pitchers Mondor, Holman, and Tomm.

The schedule includes such games as: Natick, Framingham, Wellesley, Needham, Hyde Park, Walpole, Franklin, and our arch rival Dedham.

The team hopes to win its share of these games and then—on to Fenway Park and the Schoolboy Championship.



Last Year's Veterans



Coach Murray and Captain Harrington

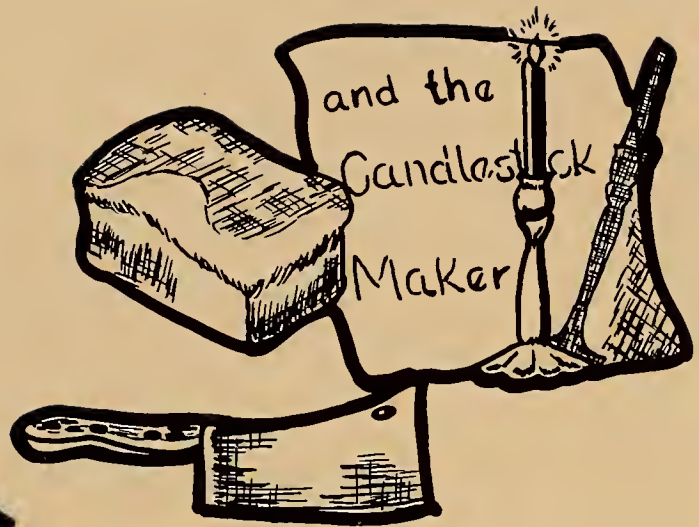
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That first assembly in September, when after two years of patient waiting, they stood while we entered . . . our two weeks of hard labor on the football programmes; the typesetting, proofreading, and feeling of pride as they rolled off the presses . . . the cheering section at the football games, our songs, "The Yellow Garter", "Father dear Father", plus the cider and "He is a Cop!" . . . how we begged, borrowed, or stole a ride to the out of town games . . . when we tried to ring the bell in the Municipal Building after the Scituate game . . . "Senior Day", when all but the huskiest Sophomores were seen carrying our books . . . the one and only class meeting at which we all voted on both sides of the same question . . . the "Rah for the Czar" and "Crow Meeting Tonight" howls, which we screamed at every chance . . . the Learnard-Georges, DeRoma-O'Sullivan combinations that worked so well . . . the Thursday afternoons we stood around the corridors waiting for the baking class to let us sample their wares . . . the third period gym class where relay basketball, close harmony, and "Chubie's" winter underwear kept everyone but Benny in high spirits . . . the business like attitude in our health classes . . . Mr. Thompson's never to be forgotten "sugar at the draft board" slip . . . the trials and tribulations of Mrs. White as she faced "the club" every day . . . running from Northampton Street to the Arena so that we wouldn't miss "first ice" . . . our "Norwood" sign and the confetti . . . the bus rides from Forest Hills, when we learned how the sardines felt . . . learning Chinese at the Bamboo while we ate hot chicken and French fries instead of Chop Suey . . . the birthday celebrations in the lunchroom with a whoppie pie for cake and marches for candles . . . those parties for Navy bound lads where reputations were made or lost . . . the spider that frightened all the senior girls . . . our milkless Wednesday and Thursday . . . efficiency plus as the yearbook staff met in Room 134 every night at 1:30 . . . the senior, sophomore reciprocal friendship agreements . . . Miriam Ristom's plucking of the violin string at the psychological moment in Assembly . . . the Thursday night "games" where jokes, cigars and money were exchanged . . . the "who's he taking?" talk that went 'round before the Senior Prom . . . the shortage of assemblies due to a surplus of bottle breaking . . . and last of all the co-operation, hard work, and laughter of the 167 who made '43, '44, and '45 years that will live forever in our minds and hearts . . .

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